PRICE FIVE CENTS

Churchill Lies, Says Nazi Radio

LONDON (CP) — Germany's first reaction to Prime Minister Churchill's war report to the House of Commons today came in a radio broadcast which quoted a semiofficial source as asserting Mr. Churchill's mainpurpose was to soothe public opinion about the U-boat war and "he did this in his own way by Reuters News Agency ecorded the broadcast.

Reds Get Lozovaya

LONDON (CP)—The Russians announced in a special commu-nique tonight the capture of the rallway junction of Lozovaya, 75 miles south of Kharkov on the main railway line to the Crimea, on a thrust deep into the Ukraine from the Red Army's previous

Capture of Lozovava apparently represented a 35-mile advance westward from Barvenkova by a force which, threatening at any moment to turn southward toward the Sea of Azov, is menac ousands of German troops in

the area of Rostov. Kharkov, which has been the Germans' strongest position in Lt.Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower all Russia east of the Dnieper, to be a full general, coincident already has had the main railway the north cut and is engulfed by Red army troops on a

Real or Phony

VANCOUVER (CP) - Finance Minister Ilsley was asked in a telegram today to advise the City Council if transfer of wood and coal administration from the prices board to the munitions department "means the begin-ning of a realistic national fuel policy aimed at controlled pro-duction, adequate to meet the na-tional need."

accorded that rank for life.

The others are George C. Mar-shal, army chief-of-staff, and Douglas MacArthur, in command in the Australian area.

"If it merely means that the ions department will toy with the real need in the same fashion as the prices board did, then we had better know it now," said Mayor J. W. Cornett.

Quints to Visit U.S.

TORONTO (CP)-The Dionn quintuplets will pay their first visit to the United States May 9 when they christen five ships to be launched at Superior, Wis., Premier Gordon Conant informed the Ontario Legislature today.

No Interruption Of Churchill Talk

fairly common knowledge Minister Churckill would make his war review today, no planes of Air Marshal-Hermann Goering appeared to

and five minutes.

He is expected to give a con-

densed version of the speech in a broadcast Sunday. F.D.R. On Air Friday

LONDON (CP)—The govern-ment announced today that Field WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marshal Sir John Dill, representing President Roosevelt would make a 20-minute radio speech beginning at 6.30 p.m., P.D.T. Friday.

The Description of the will proceed to the president announced today that Field Marshal Sir John Dill, representing Prime Minister Churchill, and Lt.-Gen. H. H. Arnold, representing President Roosevelt have beginning at 6.30 p.m., P.D.T. Friday. Gen. Chiang Kai shek in Chung-king and Field Marshal Sir Archi-bald Wavell in India. The statement said the confer-ences reached a complete accord

The President also will speak on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, addressing the George Wash-ington dinners under the auspices of the Democratic National Com-

The hour of this address It will be the President's first Staff, now is senior British mem-ber of the joint chiefs of staff committee in Washington, and speech to the United States since his return from the Casablanca

Bigamist Gets 3 Months the United States army air

ning from time of arrest, after having pleaded guilty Wednes-day of bigamy. Magistrate H. C. Hall, in announcing the sentence. as setting a precedent. communique said.

Allies to Strike In Europe Says Churchill 120 Gals. of Gas Nazis—On March to Stalingrad Name Eisenhower Allies Attacking More Jap Bases

ganized Japanese resistance has been halted on Guadalcanal, and United States planes are attacking enemy bases in other parts of the south Pacific, the navy reported today.

In South Pacific

Announcement that Japanese resistance had ended except for isolated patrol skirmishes, fol-Alexander M. Patch Wednesday that his troops had gained complete control of Guadalcanal on

The navy communique also told of new bombing raids on Japanese positions at Kiska.

(At his press conference Secretary of War Stimson said victory over the Japanese on Guadal-canal was hastened by an amphibian operation, in which army forces moved by boat around the island under naval escort, landing near the northwest tip and marching overland to flank the enemy, who was caught on a narrow strip of beach about 15 miles

PROMOTED

WASHINGTON (AP)-Presi

to be a full general, coincident with Prime Minister Churchill's

disclosure that Allied forces op-posing the Axis in north Africa

would be unified under Elsen-

The promotion is expected to

receive prompt approval by the

accorded that rank for life

"Ir consider that I have been given the stars, so far as I know

them of Britain's military strength."

He was referring to the ap-colntments of Gen. Sir Harold

Alexander to be his deputy com-

mander-in-chief, Admirad Sir Andrew Cunningham to com-

mand naval operations and Air

to be air commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean zone.
"Of course, I am intensely satisfied," Eisenhower said, "It is all one battle now in Tunisia

and we are fighting together

throw every American soldier we can get into the fight."

Against Japs

for offensive plans against the

Field Marshal Dill, former chief of the Imperial General

Gen. Arnold is the commander of

Vice-Marshal Sir Arthur

wer's command.

(Stimson said that Lt.-Gen Millard F. Harmon, commander of all army forces under Admiral William F. Halsey in the south Pacific, reported that during the last two weeks of January the two army divisions on Guadal-canal killed 4,000 Japanese and took 105 prisoners, while losing only 189 killed, 398 wounded and

It will make Eisenhower the fourth full general in the American forces, counting Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the Mayor Urges City first American Expeditionary Force in Europe, who has been Buy B.C. Electric

lay to take advantage of the pro-Douglas MacArthur, in command vincial government's offer ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN financing acquisition by the city NORTH AFRICA (AP) — Gen. of the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. holdings serving this region if a recommendation from Mayor African theatre, commented to the commendation from Mayor Agriculture of the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. holdings serving this region if a recommendation from Mayor Agriculture of the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. holdings serving this region if a recommendation from Mayor Agriculture of the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. holdings serving this region if a recommendation from Mayor Agriculture of the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. holdings serving this region if a recommendation from Mayor Agriculture of the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. holdings serving this region if a recommendation from Mayor Agriculture of the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. holdings serving this region if a recommendation from Mayor Agriculture of the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. holdings serving this region if a recommendation from Mayor Agriculture of the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. holdings serving this region if a recommendation from Mayor Agriculture of the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. holdings serving this region if a recommendation from Mayor Agriculture of the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. holdings serving this region if a recommendation from Mayor Agriculture of the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. holdings serving the s African theatre, commented to-day on his new command that the City Council.

The mayor foresaw no diffi-

culty in securing City Council approval for the scheme.
"We would be foolish," he said,

to pass up this opportunity."

Prior to any definite submis recent hearings on the rate scale offer for the system.

in it. "On our side we are going to Small Packages Of Smokes Dwindle

Yearly for All WASHINGTON (AP)—All or Private Autos

nonessential drivers to 120 gallons a year and imposing sharp House of Commons today by Munitions Minister Howe.

March 31, 1944.

Under the new commercial

Commercial vehicles, to other commercial.

department describes as "a bare essential minimum."

It is estimated unofficially that lions of gallons" annually.

solicitor, and Prof. E. S. Farr, nates provision for higher allow-who conducted the city's case in ances for heavier and more costly within six to 10 miles of the city.)

category. Special stickers will of be provided for A.R.P. workers co

Hermann Goering appeared to avenge the Royal Air Force's interruption of Goering's speech in Berlin Jan, 30.

British Mosquito bombers raided Berlin when Goering spoke on the 10th anniversary of Hilter's rise to power. The raid forced Goering to delay his speech an hour.

Mr. Churchill spoke to the House of Commons for one hour and five minutes.

Can get into the fight."

OTTAWA (CP)—Officials of the Prices Board's tobacco admining the Prices Board's tobacco admining the Prices Board's tobacco admining that the new gasoline ration year on April 1 from scratch, with a few local exceptions, supplies of small packages of cigarate the prices Board's tobacco admining that the new gasoline ration year on April 1 from scratch, with a few local exceptions, supplies of small packages of cigarate the prices Board's tobacco admining that the new gasoline ration year on April 1 from scratch, with a few local exceptions, supplies of small packages of cigarate to a price of 18 miles to the gallon and the present coupon value of three coupon value of three schausted by the end of this gallons, would provide 2,160 miles of motoring.

Agree On Plans

Japs Land at Buna—But Not for Long

"The coast of the Sea of Azov, from the mouth of the River Don to Akhtari, has been completely with a few local exceptions, supplies of small packages of cigarate the new gasoline ration year on April 1 from scratch, with a few local exceptions, supplies of small packages of cigarate to the prices Board's tobacco admining that the new gasoline ration of Akhtari, has been completely with a few local exceptions, supplies of small packages of cigarate to the prices and price a

A doughboy looks over the bodies of three Japs, picked off by American marksmen as they left the overturned landing barge in background during action in which foe was finally driven from Buna Mission, New Guinea.

There was no indication of any immediate change in the present coupon unit value of three gal-

The new ration plan, which comes into effect April 1, provides for a basic AA ration book of 40 coupons for all noncommercial vehicles. Those who are eligible and can prove their need of a special category will be allotted a fixed number of extra coupons for their vocational needs during the year ending

vehicle ration plan all trucks and commercial cars, with the exception of such essential vehicles as fire apparatus, public utility trucks and logging trucks will placed on a definite ration

placed on a definite ration basis, estimated by Munitions Depart-ment officials at 330,000, will be divide into two classes, transit and services. Included in the transit class will be ambulances, formed a 50-mile-long assault buses, taxis and drive-yourself front just east of Kharkov today, cars. The services class will cover all other commercial whicles subdivided into four categories, general commercial, limited commer-cial, commercial motorcycles and

It was understood these cate gories will be used merely for the guidance of regional oil con-trol offices and enforcement officers and every commercial vehicle owner will have his allow-ance pared down to what the



The long column of bedraggled Axis troops pictured above are on the march to Stalingrad-but not for the triumphal entry Hitler and Co. had planned. They are prisoners of the Russians, captured during the fierce battling that broke the siege of Stalingrad and wrecked some of Germany's proudest legions.

Soviets Advance On 50-mile Line **Toward Kharkov**

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP) - Capturing settlements between Belgorod and Chuguyev, the Red Army formed a 50-mile-long assault and the fighting was reported mounting in other sectors of southern Russia.

miles southeast of Kharkov, and Volchansk, 36 miles northeast, was announced by the Russians miles northeast of Chuguyev.

South of Belgorod the Russians were down the big Kharkov highway.

FLEEING KHARKOV

(A dispatch in the London the rationing of gasoline for com-mercial purposes will save "mil-holm correspondent reported today the Germans were evacuat-ing Kharkov as Russian artillery sion the city would assemble complete data on the service with the assistance of F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, and Prof. E. S. Farr, nates provision for higher allow-

of the company. From the two It will make mandatory for officials, the mayor said, the city every truck and car to bear a Akhtari, 110 miles southwest of onnected by a railroad that the stand. and drivers under the wartime Germans might have used in an industrial transit plan, Mr. Howe attempt to escape by way of the Taman peninsula.

"The coast of the Sea of Azov

planation of what forces had thus cut to within less than 18 miles planation of what forces had thus cut to within less than 18 miles northeast of Rostov, already under artillery fire from the massed Soviet guns on the south shore of the Don River.

CONTINUE TO EXPAND

The Soviet troops continued their attempts to expand their wedge southward in the Kramatorsk area, between Kharkov and

(South of Kharkov and north-west of Rostov, the Red Army repulsed three waves of counter-

was reported, in a campaign that que said.

It said there was nothing to report from the land forces on the Russian menace toward Orel and other German bases northwest of the Sursk and Belgrord the two key.

ALLEE TRANSOLVER AND RESIDENCE TO A Hole of the community and the community and the action around Wau, which is counties town, it was disclosed counties town, it was disclosed counties town, it was disclosed counties in the town, the total of which was not announced, occurred in a operations obviously is increasing the two key.

ALLEE TRANSOLVER AND RESIDENCE TO A HOLE OF TRANSOLVER AND RESI Russian menace toward Orel and other German bases northwest of Kursk and Belgorod, the two key spots that fell within 48 hours of fighting.

Tunisian front.

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ing. with the Allies taking the initiative after repulsing Japan-fighting.

The town, the total of which was a small scale, but the tempo of restaurant.

Some 20 towns in all were bombed and machine gunned in Wednesday's raids.

2 Axis Transports Sunk

8th Army Chases Rommel 20 Miles

on the move again after a short respite, has stormed 20 miles into southern Tunisia, along the enemy near Ben Gardane, a British communique said today.

The war bulletin disclosed a swift advance of more than 30 miles from Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's last announced position at Pisida, where the 8th Army was reported in action late last week.

While the full extent of the action near Ben Gardane was not immediately disclosed, the bul-letin spoke of sharp artillery duels, and it was presumed Rommel's rearguards were putting up a stiff fight against Gen. Montgomery's drive to join up with the 1st Army for the campaign to drive the Axis out of BOMBAY (AP) — De paign to drive the Axis out of Tunisia.

Armored forces of the 8th Army, meanwhile, were reported fanning out south of the coastal In the Caucasus, the Russians highway to engage Rommel on a broad front and impede his retreat toward the Mareth line, 65 miles inside Tunisia, where he could secure a valuation figure windshield sticker indicating its Rostov and 80 miles northwest 65 miles inside Tunisia, where he on which to base the purchase category. Special stickers will of Krasnodar, with which it was is expected to make his real

Because of bad weather, the mmunique said, there was little

Allied fighter-bombers operatto Akhtari, has been completely cleared of the enemy," the early targets in southern Sicily Wed-communique said.

The encirclement of Rostov continued with a Red Army unit slashing across the Moscow.

Allied fighter-bombers operating from Malta attacked railway gathering obscurity to recapture the limelight."

Gandhi Wednesday began a 21-day fast—during which he said day fast—during which he said he would take only fruit juice mixed with water—in the palace of the Act View at Power from Mr. Churchill respect to mixed with water—in the palace of the Act View at Power from Mr. Churchill respect to mixed with water—in the palace of the Act View at Power from Mr. Churchill respect to mixed with water—in the palace of the Act View at Power from Mr. Churchill respect to mixed with water—in the palace of the Act View at Power from Mr. Churchill respect to mixed with water—in the palace of the Act View at Power from Mr. Churchill respect to mixed with a vie

torpedo-carrying planes had fashion of its own."

fashion of its own."

fashion of its own." off the south coast of Sicily the same night. No details were an Allies Headed

AXIS TROOPSHIPS SUNK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa (CP)—Allied bombers and fighters have sunk one IN AUSTRALIA (CP)—In a surfers and fighters have sunk one small Axis ship and left another sinking in a new sea sweep off the Tunisian coast, an Allied communique announced today.

HAUSTRALIA (CF)—In a sundent dender the dender of the display of offensive power allied troops in New Guinea have driven the main Japanese force in the Wau-Mubo area back

repulsed three waves of counter attacks and drove into more towns to expand their southward pointed wedge in the Kramatorsk area; the Russians said in their midday communique, recorded in London.)

North of Kursk, too, the Russians widened their circle of conquest with the capture of more towns and enemy equipment, it was reported, in a campaign that gue said.

CAIRO (AP)-The 8th Army, drawn from action on the Tuni-

taking over large sections of the coastal highway which is Field French lines in central and south-Marshal Rommel's main line of ern Tunisia while the British 1st retreat, and has engaged the Army in the north also extended enemy near Ben Gardane a Britthe tired and poorly-armed

German army blows had com pelled the French, despite stub-born resistance, to draw back from the heights dominating the Rommel could retreat to Tunis.

American troops were thrown hastily into the breaches and succeeded in stabilizing the situ-

Gandhi, son of the fasting Mohandas K. Gandhi, today left a John Dill and American Lt.Genfull column blank on the editorial Henry H. Arnold have conferred page of his newspaper, the Hindu at Chungking with Gen. Chiang Tan Times, in apparent protest Kai-shek, who expressed satisagainst the detention of his faction at the plans for giving father and pre-censorship of the China additional help, paper.

5. Britain has offered to em-

in the British-owned Statesman pledge to help carry the war val of the elder Gandhi's fast and said that "by normal criteria the present drama seems but a mean device by a politician conscious of miscalculation and gathering obscurity to recently the life of the conscious of miscalculation and gathering obscurity to recently the conscious of miscalculation and gathering obscurity to recently the constant of the constant of

Rostov railway line south of Novocherkassk, and cutting communications between the two

"moves mysteriously and in a and at the earliest possible mo-

For Salamaua

nunique announced today.

(A Reuters News Agency dissix miles toward Salamaua, kill

Lauds Canada's Shipyards; Says Sub Toll Shrinks

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that Allies had landed nearly 500,000 men in Africa and planned an offensive campaign during the next nine months with the goal of engaging the enemy "on the largest possible cale and at the earliest possible

In a war review vibrant with his usual fighting spirit and brightened by unusual optimism, the Frime Minister brought back from the Casablanca "unconditional surrender" conference the news of a new unification of command in north Africa and the pledge that Europe would be invaded as soon as the United

Nations were ready.

These were high points of his address to the cheering House of

Command Unified Under Eisenhower

1. As the British 8th Army moves into Tunisia, the north African command is unified under the American commander, command is unified Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower with Gen. Sir Harold Alexander drawn from action on the Tunisian front for re-equipment and training, it was announced today.

United States forces have been second in command, and with Mediterranean air forces under Air Vice-Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, and sea forces under Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham.

holding their own in the U-boat warfare, with 1,250,000 more tons of shipping available now than six months ago, with losses of the past two months at the lowest figure in over a year, and with the best rate of U-boat sinkings so far in the war. He paid tribute to the important contribution of

3. Mr. Churchill will meet again with President Roosevelt within the next nine months. The Prime Minister disclosed that the President had been willing to go as far as Khartoum, Egypt, to bring Premier Stalin into the January conferences, but that Stalin was too engaged with Russia's mighty winter drive to leave his country even for a day.

Chiang Satisfied With Allied Plans

4. British Field Marshal Sir

At the same time an editorial body into a "special treaty" her

munications between the two cities, reports from the front line indicated.

There was no immediate explanation of what forces had thus are indicated.

bombers of the United States the government had refused to grant his unconditional release thave attacked airdromes at Canford in Crete, starting several large fires.

All the planes returned.

Mr. Churchill, received with loud cheers, said: "The dominating aim which we set before our from confinement there.

The Statesman said Gandhi's blanca was to engage the enemy's actions were not to be judged by forces on land, sea and in the planes returned. Mr. Churchill, received with

ment."
"We have to make the enemy burn and bleed in every way that is physically and reasonably possible. In the same way as he is being made to burn and bleed along the vast Russian front from the White Sea to the Black Sea," Mr. Churchill declared.

He said Britain and the United States—formerly peaceful countries—now are "warrior nations walking in the fear of the Lord, very heavily armed and with an increasingly clear view of their

LONDON (CP)-Three women and two young girls were among those killed in a German raid at

Cpl. Herbert Horatie Bryant

forces. Cpl. Herbert Horatio Bryant. Both attended the Churchill-R.C.A.F., today was sentenced to three months' hard labor, begin-blanca, The fullest possible co-ordination is to be ensured by subse-quent conferences of Field Mar-shal Wavell and Gen. Douglas warned that the three-month MacArthur, Allied commander-in-penalty should not be considered chief in the southwest Pacific, a

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ANGELL ON INDIA

From Time, New York

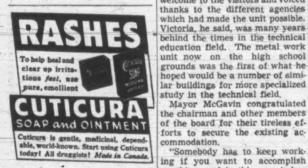
"Economic imperialism," Sir Norman Angell feels, is nothing more than "an old country using its resources to develop a new one." In India, Britain has "enormously diminished the famine risk" by building 40,000 miles of railroads and an irrigation sys-tem that "has no parallel anywhere." As to independence, half of India's population is "fiercely opposed to the Delhi Congress policy."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Victorians and school authori- "has brought home to us the ne-ties from surrounding districts cessity for having trained techni-Wednesday inspected the city's new technical unit at Victoria sive program has had to be un-Belmont United Church W.A. Valentine tea, home cooking and apron sale, Feb. 12, 3 p.m. ***

Wednesday inspected the city's clans and an extensive and expennew technical unit at Victoria sive program has had to be unHigh School following an official dertaken by all branches of the opening ceremony during which was defined. Friday, Feb. 12. Refreshments: 91. Tickets Mayor Andrew McGavin ex sary for war, surely it is just as Refreshments; 9-1. Tickets

Remember Graduate Nurses' Dance, Empress Hotel, March 5.



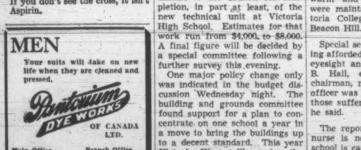
HOW TO "TAKE" IT OPERATION." NEED TECHNICAL

A side-light on British women comes from a survey recently made by the British government. Women throughout war-torn Britain... especially the hundreds of thou-sands of women working in war plants... count on Aspirin as one of the three leading aids to main-taining good health and morale.

As soon as colds, muscular pains or aches threaten, as soon as heads begin to feel stuffy, thousands take Aspirin out of their pocketbooks. For they know it is effective... dependable . . . fast. Generations of satisfied users have proved it.

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the school system.

scheme. With that in view, some

schools don't warrant very great expenditure." He indicated re-placements and possibly reloca-

House

PREMIER'S DAY

It was Premier Hart's day in the Legislature Wednesday. For a whole year, ever since he assumed leadership of the coalition government—an experiment that has proved a success—Mr. Hard while leadership before the proved Wednesday that while leadership that while leadership that has been very quiet. But he proved Wednesday that while leadership that we will be proved Wednesday that while leadership that we will be recorded as the proved Wednesday that while leadership to the legislature wednesday, warned civil servants in the Legislature with a nesday sitting Mr. Winch asked the Premier how he arrived at his figures. Mr. Hart said the records showed them. Mr. Winch said Mr. Hart's figures did not agree with an order-in-council. Reviewing the entire civil servant introduced and the premier how he arrived at his figures. Mr. Hart said the records showed them. Mr. Winch said Mr. Hart's figures did not agree with an order-in-council. Reviewing the entire civil servants introduced the premier how he arrived at his figures. Mr. Hart's figures did not agree with an order-in-council. Reviewing the entire civil servants in their new civil servants or agriculture. The provided has the premier how he arrived at his figures. Mr. Hart's figures did not agree with an order-in-council. Reviewing the entire civil servants or agree with an order-in-council. he may have been quiet, he was not idle. It appears now that Mr. Hart was making copious notes for 12 months, was not missing a thing, was holding his peace, not courting publicity, but was nevertheless fully awake to every More than once, appar ently, he would have liked to burst out, but didn't; he just jotted down a note on his blotter and on Wednesday such notes came in mighty handy.

AMAZEMENT

From an Air Cadet guard Mayor Andrew McGavin accepts scissors

clipped the white ribbon. School Trustee F. G. Mulliner, left, watches.

pressed appreciation for that type of educational facilities.

The mayor was introduced by centrate all our large manufac-

school board chairman, Trustee

F. G. Mulliner, who extended a

thanks to the different agencies which had made the unit possible.

Victoria, he said, was many years

lar buildings for more specialized study in the technical field.

Mayor McGavin congratulated

the chairman and other members

of the board for their tireless ef-

forts to secure the existing ac-

"Somebody has to keep work

ing if you want to accomplish anything, and in this case it has

tees," the mayor said. "I must not overlook the fact that we

get this building finished if it had not been for their help and co-

School Budget Set

At \$447,893; Decide

Extra Vote Tonight

The City School Board Wed-

esday night passed its 1943 or

dinary net expenditure estimates at \$447,893 and ordered them sent

on to the City Council for approval.

The total is \$5,045 above the

net \$442,848 set in 1942, the dif-

ference reflecting the increase in

the cost of living bonus to em-

From that sum was deducted es-

timated revenue of \$128,996.

Still to be decided is the extra-

ordinary estimate the board will

submit to the council for com-

Gross ordinary estimates for

were set at \$576,889.

welcome to the visitors and voiced tinue."

turing plants in eastern Canada, this should not be allowed to con-

"We in the west." he said.

fare of our citizens."

technical education.

with its regular routine.

classes; sale of supplies was ex-

Freeze-up Damage

lavatory. Janitors worked over-

Hurn is chairman.

Light in Schools

There was more than one inerested Victorian in the gallery, and the old-timers among them narked back to that day at the turn of the century when young Jack Hart arrived in their midst, fresh from Ireland, with a charm of manner and a brogue that have not diminished with the years. Little did Jack Hart think Beacon Hill Park and joined with a lot of strangers in a football game, that he would ever stand on the floor of the B.C. Legis-lature, in the highest elective position in the gift of the people and make a speech that would, because of its thoroughness its detail and its vision of the future,

"must develop our own resources. To accomplish this we must have amaze everyone who heard it." the facilities for training our young men and women in all branches of technical and scien-But that is just what Mr. Hart unit now on the high school branches of technical and sciendid. He has white hair now, he's grounds was the first of what he tific work to enable us to make not quite as carefree as in the oped would be a number of simi-that progress to a better world days when he was a football about which we hear so much. player and known as one of Well, we won't have anything bet-ter unless we work for it our bit, like a doctor conducting a bit, like a doctor cond selves, and the establishment of physical examination, Mr. Hart an up-to-date technical school is went over the public life of the good insurance for the future welswered. He dealt with them all in one speech. He answered Mr. "I hope," he concluded, "we shall soon see additions to the been the board of school trus-tees," the mayor said. "I must a school covering every branch of have had splendid assistance from the military authorities. It tors inspected the school, watchinght not have been possible to come. To a great extent he charged into the Opposition, an-ticipating what they will try to The Victoria Schools Band do, and he cut them off at the

played a number of selections base. RAINING during the inspection and the air cadet corps was drawn up as a "This war," the mayor added, guard in front of the building. For the most part his speech was a straight, business-like preshowed he is a keen politician. pected to remain stable as were For instance, the way he handled Mr. Winch. He commented on a newspaper picture of Mr. Winch cafeteria returns and rental of school board holdings. it flattered him the Premier

UNSATISFIED

He knocked Mr. Winch down when it came to civil service salary increases. Mr. Hart used Victoria schools suffered only figures to prove his points. minor damage from the recent should know. But Mr. Winch severe freeze-up, Trustee W. A. wasn't satisfied—he and the Bayliss, chairman of the building Premier had a brief, inconclusive and grounds committee, reported to the school board Wednesday close of the sitting.

night. At the medical centre two toilet bowls burst, at the new Members of the Press Gallery, delighted at all the real news in tech unit copper pipes burst un-der the building, and at the Centhe Premier's speech, help but wish Mr. Hart had broken his news, piecemeal, tral Junior High west building small leaks developed in the mains connecting the outside throughout the year. give the Legislature everything time and Sundays to keep schools first. And he certainly did-down warm and room temperatures to the last detail. It is difficult were maintained in all but Victo know how any member will toria College, George Jay and now find any questions to ask Mr. Hart, which is just the way he likes it. With the questions Special seat placements are be-

further survey this evening.

One major policy change only was indicated in the budget discussion Wednesday night. The building and grounds committee found support for a plan to concentrate on one school a year in program with such a star as the Premier. But that didn't phaze found support for a pian to concentrate on one school a year in a move to bring the buildings up to a decent standard. This year Victoria West will receive the benefit of the scheme. The Dental care for children's teeth at that Being a farmer, he dealt the property with farming. He is an entirely with farming. He is an entirely with farming. concentration plan, Trustee W.
A. Bayliss, building and grounds emphasis placed on that matter carnest, honest man, who thorchairman pointed out, will avoid continual expenditure of "dribbles" on patchwork throughout the school year.

Dental care for children's teeth at that. Being a farmer, he dealt entirely with farming. He is an entirely with farming. He is an entirely with farming. He is an entirely with farming a farmer, he dealt earnest, honest man, who thorchairman pointed out, will avoid examination of all children at the school year. does his best and sticks to his "It may be possible after the war," he said, "to secure new schools in a rehabilitation scheme, With that in view, some

The board was informed of arkinting in this regard. No fancy flights of imagination for Mr. Shepherd, no outbursts of meaningless oratory. Farming is his Hurn is chairman.

Falling attendance has caused over their ranks for possible cancellation of several night cabinet material, always pick out school courses, among them Mr. Shepherd as the minister of placements and possibly relocation of school courses, among them of such structures as North Ward, home cooking, sheetmetal agriculture.

Kingston Street, South Park and draughting, diesel engineering.

At one time Mr. Shepherd was shy easily discouraged by

Kingston Street, South Park and Beacon Hill. At Kingston St., he indicated, floor repairs would be needed for a room at present unused. Increased school population from shipyard workers' classes is 250 below that at the fall term. Seventeen lagislative dehate. It was hard

unused. Increased school population from shipyard workers' families would necessitate the classes is 250 below that at the classes i

Mayor Opens Tech Unit Log of the Keep Clear of Politics, Hart Warns Civil Servants

into that organization, that man He said that during the last

one time had been a Socialist candidate for a seat in the House.

ganization because, as Mr. Winest said, it would guarantee return of positions to men and women dealt with salary adjustments and injustices as could be ascertained from existing records, or

between army pay and governobjection to that." In the meantime, he said, the government, continuing superanuation, just as if the men and women in the armed services were at the mo-

siggest joke I have heard in a

Mr. Hart used figures to conthat civil servants in the higher salary brackets had received large boosts in pay, while workers in lower brackets had re-ceived only \$5 a month.

DISAGREEMENT At the conclusion of the Wed-

Winch, he answered all those to tell the House a straw hat who had criticized, he answered costs far more than 100 pounds Mr. Pattullo's numerous questions. He went even much farther—he told what his government plans to do in the days to

Hart has been very quiet. But he proved Wednesday that while divid servant introducing politics details.

will not be a civil servant the year consideration was given to next morning," Mr. Hart said. the "Civil Service Act" and its The Premier, reading from administration. It was acknowledged that certain injustices and president of the new organization inequalities existed, and in order to remedy the situation the gov-said he had learned Mr. Logie at ernment, on May 6, 1942, appointed a committee composed of officials in the civil services and "I have no objection to that," requested this committee to in-Mr. Hart said before issuing his vestigate and report to the govvestigate and report to the gov warning to civil servants about ernment any recommendations it mixing up politics with the new had to make for the improvement organization.

The Premier scoffed at Mr.
Winch for praising the new organization because, as Mr. Winch

Oct. 21, 1942.

"Why," he said, "the govern-ment, at the start of the war, guaranteed those positions—and for a time we paid the difference said, "This recommendation was ment pay, but there was some jes of the 398 employees involved Jan. 1, 1943; of the number 335 were receiving salaries of less than \$150 per month; 52 were in reecipt of salaries ranging from ment in government employ.

Mr. Winch's statement in this

\$150 to \$2000 per month; the last

11 were in receipt of over \$200 egard, the Premier termed "the per month, but of these one only was recommended for an increase in excess of \$20 per month.

"Increases involving less than \$10 monthly were granted to 191 employees; increases ranging from \$10 to \$20 monthly was allowed to 177 employees, and increases in excess of \$20 monthly were granted to 28 employees receiving less than \$150 per month and to two employees reeiving more than that amount. INFOUALITIES

The committee the Premier

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to regrade employees and amend sons, or persons with one or more departmental organizations, in dependents, one of \$120 per year; equalities and injustices would these grants were augmented by mended the appointment of a per cent of the salary for all permanent committee to not only those receiving less than \$1,300 study the Civil Service Act and per annum and \$2.50 for all those the organization thereunder, but receiving \$1,300 or more, but not to develop a continuing survey with periodical recommendations leading to economy and efficiency; also the appointment of a permanent personnel officer to re-port on the duties of all posi-tions; the grades to which they should be assigned; the minimum salaries therefor; changes in

status and promotions.
"These and other recommer dations made have commended themselves to the government and in the main will be implemented." Mr. Hart said.

In addition, to the salary adjustments proposed by the committee, the government approved departmental recommendations involving salary increases, beginning Jan. 1 of this year, for 213 employees and amounting to \$27. 924. An analysis of the increase shows that 72 employees re ceived less than \$10 monthly 111 between \$10 and \$20 monthly and 30 over \$20 monthly. In this last category there were 18 in monthly salary ceipt of a

greater than \$200.

The aggregate value of salary increases, pursuant to the com-mittee's and departments' recommendations. Mr. - Hart said, is \$78,043, and the beneficiaries involved number 611. It should not be forgotten, however, that all of-living bonus as follows: To-single persons a flat grant of

To cure this it recom- a further allowance equal to 2.4 in excess of \$2,100 annually. The cost-of-living bonus applies to 3,640 employees of whom 1,905 are married, or support dependents, and 1,735 are single; its annal cost to the province is \$466,889, added to which should be the increase in salaries already re-ferred to amounting to \$78,043, making a total increase of \$544,-

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Liquor Board stores are now on a quota basis for hard liquor and but he was readmitted last year will close each day as soon as and elected chairman. the daily quota he s been sold, it is announced by Herbert Baker, superintendent. One downtown store closed at 7.05 p.m. Wednes-

day, first day of operation un-der the new system.

Sale of hard liquor is limited to 70 per cent of 1942 sales, it was explained by Mr. Baker. In order to spread the reduced sup-plies over as long a period as possible, the daily quota system has been worked out for the two Calgary stores and will continue in operation for 1943. would not say what the

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SINOL DINTMENT

Stormy Blacksmith Elected to House

BELFAST (CP)—John Beattie,
Labor, former shipyard blacksmith and stormy petrel of the Ulster Parliament, was elected Hart's announcement that auto-Wednesday to the British House of Commons from West Belfast. He defeated Lieut. S. K. Cun-ingham, Conservative, 19,936 to mobile Association, said Wednes 14,426. Cunningham had the support of Prime Minister Churchill. ""

"This, coupled with the reduc-tion of gas allowance, is going to Beattle-now a member of both he British and Ulster Houses of force thousands of cars off the roads and will certainly place nons—on several occasions has thrown the Northern Ireland further serious strain on public transit systems which are also the floor when he failed to the floor when he to the floor when he failed to Bird, have motions on unemployment CALGARY (CP)—The Calgary carried. Six years ago he was tion. suspended from the Labor Party

> Beattle said there were two main reasons for his election. First, he declared, the people had become "sick to death of the Unionist Party dictatorship" in Northern' Ireland. Second, division in recent years had be-come the scene of a "system of terrorism even in the ghettos of occupied

W. P. Rose Dies

TORONTO (CP) - Wm. Pitthe old Toronto Globe, died here



campaigning for the reduc Premier Hart Refuses Dimout Meeting A meeting between himself and Mayor Cornett of Vancouver in connection with the terminal city's dimout regulations would

Forced From Roads

VANCOUVER (CP) - British

be a waste of time, Premier Hart said, as the dimout was ordered by military authorities as a de-fence measure. ence measure. Herbert Gargrave (C.C.F., Mackenzie), who is a member of the Provincial Civilian Protection Committee, wanted to know if-

Mr. Cornett knew more about the necessity for darkened rse, former treasurer of streets and homes than military authorities did. "Instrument tests have shown that shielded lights in Vancouver

throw more glare on the streets than before the regulations were put into effect," Mr. Gargrave "Why Mayor Cornett should claim the dimout was responsible



PINK ELEPHANT?-Guests at this pub in South London had an uneasy moment when this harrage balloon broke from its moorings and draped itself on the side of the building.

school Tuesday evening. It was decided to donate \$25 to the Russian Relief Fund, An honor roll containing names of ex-pupils of the school who are now on active service will be com-piled by the principal Mrs. Horel reported on Study Group activities, Mrs. Cotsford on radio work. Members of Fine Arts claim the dimout was responsible for more accidents I don't know, Mr. Gargrave added.

Group of Mønterey, P.T.A. gave a dramalogue entitled "A Miracle at Blaise." Those taking part for more accidents I don't know, a dramalogue entitled "A Miracle at Blaise." Those taking part Premier Hart suggested that were Mrs. H. S. Jones, Mrs. W. the mayor first consult W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the advisory committee, then, possibly, take it up with defence authorities where final decision would be made.

Letters to Editor THE WOOD CUTTER

Letters, regarding the general lack of wood, in recent issues of your paper have been of decided interest to me, having been associated with the wood business for the past 14 years. At sociated with the wood business for the past 14 years. At sundry times I have been asked by citizens of Victoria as to what has become of the cheap wood unity is racial discrimination; in has become of the cheap wood of depression years when wood of depression years when wood this province, especially, the only was hawked around the city at one of the nine to deny the franchise of a free man to "Orientals" \$3.50 to \$4.50 per cord with a plea to buy. Usually the question is asked by white-collar men who lament the doubling of the price and how! to high Heaven about it. It would certainly do some of those individuals good to spend

a few days in the winter, (regard-less of inclement weather), on the business end of a bucking saw or a sledge hammer, putting up cordwood as a means of bringing home the bacon. They would soon find that cutting is, with-out a doubt, the last resort in vocation. It is the most tedious, back-breaking and thankless job on God's green earth, In depression years the princely sum of \$1.25 per cord of cordwood was moment when this paid in this district to cutters by oon broke from its Victoria dealers. A good man could put up two cords per day according to the timber. From his \$2.50 had to be deducted stumpage, wear and breakage of tools, etc., and sometimes trans-portation to and from his work. The trucker did not fare very much better after running expenses and depreciation of his

truck were taken off. Consequently when wood prices did not advance in relation to other wages, in 1939-40, greener fields were sought by woodcut-ters, the more remunerative jobs in shippards and sawmills with the truckmen, hence a deficit in wood hauling equipment. Now the city dweller has to suffer through their refusal to grant the associates of the wood business an adequate compensation for their labors and do they howl

Victoria has the "progressive" forestry branch to thank for destroying several good wood shows within 20 miles of the city when that department demanded the burning of slash at a number of logging operations. Thousands of cords of good wood, represented in cull logs, long-butts, tops, saplings and branches were used to roast what little earth there was on the moun-tains so successfully that it is doubtful if anything will grow in those regions for the next

But perhaps, Mr. Editor, the lack of wood in a wooded country is only one more stride in our way of civilization! WM. J. H. FLEETWOOD

THE ORIENTAL ISSUE

Mr. Hutchison, a columnist for the Victoria Times, in issue for Feb. 8, tells us that Mr. Coldwell, leader of the C.C.F., "is creating an issue by promising \$5,000,000,000 to prevent a post-war depression." Others think that we have

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plenty of war issues to deal with now, and see no call to contend with imaginary ones. Winston

Victoria West branch will-e part in the quiz contest on io station CJVI Feb. 15. born or naturalized in Canada." That is the law; it dates back to 1875. In the great American Re-

them. England's greatest ally is America, including Canada, We are practically one family. But what about our greatest Far Eastern dominion, India? And about China, our greatest friendly, nation on the Pacific? Why do'we perpetuate prejudice against these Orientals? In 1937 China was overrun by our deadly enemies. For two years, without modern arms she fought, little help from us, for her free-dom and ours. We actually helped Japan with essential war metals and supplies. Russia, from the Baltic to the Pacific, is an Oriental mation. Yet, while we help Russia all we can, and their nationals are good as electors here in B.C. an East Indian or a in B.C., an East Indian Chinaman by descent is not. they are good as soldiers, are in all our fighting forces, are called up for service, and pay their taxes like other good citizens.

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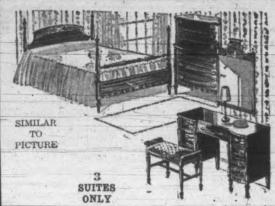
even those whose ancestry is from nations now at war with

Our B.C. premier recently received a petition and delegations both East Indian and Chinese ind promised to bring their hum far less work attached to them. ble request before his cabinet, Government contracts attracted and to take this matter up with But there was nothing in the speech from the throne, nor in the debates in our house of as-sembly to show that he has as yet made good that promise.

F. W. L. MOORE, 3249 Quadra Street, Feb. 9.

with imaginary ones. Winston Churchill yesterday repeated his call for "national unity, behind the national government which has brought victory within our reach," adding "This is not the time for factious politics" was wen by Mr. Hurn's class. Meeting was adjourned and Meeting was adjourned and Five members of

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An Example For Canada

FROM HIS APPOINTMENT AS MINister of Finance in 1917 to the time of his voluntary retirement from the public arena seven years later, again after he resumed his old portfolio in 1933 until now Hon, John Hart has confined his formal and prepared speeches in the Legislature to the annual budget-17 of them in all. With out exception they were no mean achieve-ments; indeed, the business world and the public generally-even critics of the government for whom he spoke-regarded them as model accounts of financial stewardship.

But at yesterday's sitting of the House as Premier as well as Minister of Finance Mr. Hart disclosed to the people of British Columbia and, for that matter, to Canada as a whole, a legislative program which the coalition administration over which he presides intends to inaugurate as its contribution toward such rehabilitation processes as the restoration and preservati of the province's equilibrium will inevitably demand. The speech itself not only revealed the first minister completely at home and confident in his new role as legislative draughtsman for an entirely new concept of leadership and responsibility; the all-embracing character of the proposals it con-tained entitles it to an enthusiastic reception by every British Columbian. It indelibly inscribes on the record this province's determination to meet whatever the future may hold with a realistic understanding of official direction and assistance.

While space here prohibits adequate treatment of the whole program presented by the Premier, particular emphasis should be laid on several of the proposals, not only because of their intrinsic and immediate value and importance, but also because of the Illumination they are intended to shed on the path to real provincial progress Take five items, for the moment, as fair samples of the government's vision:

1. Mr. Hart assures us that an iron and steel plant will be established in British umbia as a postwar measure—assuming, of course, that the national emergency as represented by a steel shortage does not hasten fruition of long-deferred hopes.

2. As mentioned briefly in the Speech from the Throne, the government intends to establish a hydro-electric commission to survey and report upon the extent and condition of electrical services in the province. with particular reference to the welfare of rural communities-a recognition that the development of natural resources must be accompanied by the introduction of at least some of the basic amenities of urban life.

3. Of special significance and importance. of course, is the Premier's intention to introduce legislation to enable the government to borrow \$15,000,000, of which sum \$10,-000,000 will be earmarked for a program of roads and bridges, and \$5,000,000 for necessary public buildings and other complementary rehabilitation projects—an additional indication of a realistic approach to the inescapable problems of the future.

4. That part of the speech which advises the public of our neighbor's interest in an expansive highway program to connect promising areas with the newly-completed Alaska Highway and existing provincial networks, naturally presages tremendous pos-sibilities—behind which, of course, is a realization that practical encouragement will be given to prospective settlers.

tential oil resources of the Peace River area and many provincial centres to Vancouver will be examined under an arrangement be. for early dispatch to the Soviet Unio tween the province and the Dominion, on a basis that will insure ample protection for the rights of the people, means the end of hit-or-miss policies—a plan which should derive its impetus from an unpredictable oil situation on this continent,

The character of the foregoing points there are several others of high merit—to which we have referred should be sufficient on public concern for those millions of cl to convince the hard-shelled skeptic that the coalition administration which Mr. Hart is so ably leading has set an example in postwar planning that should go far to prevent a repetition of the tragic consequences which faced British Columbia in particular and the Dominion as a whole after the clash of arms had ceased on that November day in 1918. Few have forgotten the price the country paid for public apathy and a woeful lack of official imagination.

More Hope For China

statements in Mr. Churchill's comprehensive account of his recent peregrinations to the House of Commons today was that Field Marshal Siz John Dill of Great Britain and Lt.-Gen, Henry H. Arnold, commander labeled "Prog.Con." The Ottawa Journal of the United States army air forces, have objects that "Prog.Con." is "a monstrous reached a complete accord with Generalisthing and ought to be torpedoed." Unabbresimo Chiang Kal-shek in Chungking for offensive plans against the Japanese. Both that has everything a politician might desire, these eminent British and American leaders. It has length, depth, dignity, pride in the attended the Casablanca "Unconditional Sur- past and promise of things to come, an enrender Conference" and both conferred with the platform in two fat words. But "Prog. great industry, drags with its mouth what-It is also to be noted that "the fullest pos- natural affinity. They were never meant to she is piling up, not unaware nor careless men, too, me o sible co-ordination" is to be insured by sub- be put together.

sequent conferences between Field Marshal Loose Bits Wavell and General Douglas MacArthur.

In recent weeks realistic observers of the DREAM GARDEN

nfolding events in Africa and Russia have displayed considerable concern over the mili-tary situation in China. Suggestions have en frequent that the armies of Generalis simo Chiang Kai-shek might be compelled to depend solely on guerrilla warfare unless the United Nations quickly found a way to provide them with modern equipment of all categories. Mrs. Wellington Koo, wife of the Chinese ambassador to Britain; for example, in courteous but unmistakable terms doubted President Roosevelt's declaration that supplies equal in volume to those which used to reach China over the Burma Road were now being transported through the air She described them as an "insignifi cant trickle." It is good news, then, that the Generalissimo is satisfied with the Mr. Churchill has announced

The Case Of Mr. Cardin

TEN MONTHS AGO, HON. P. J. A. CARdin, Liberal member for the Quebec constituency of Richelleu-Verscheres, re-resigned his portfolio of Minister of Transand Public Works because his constituents opposed the conscription of manpower for overseas service-a right which he was fully entitled to exercise. In the meantime, however, he has discovered that Parliament has lost the respect of the country and needs to rebuild its reputation before the public. He is particularly annoyed with the Prime Minister and his former cabinet colleagues because, among other things which rile him, they passed an order-inouncil late last year authorizing the move ment of compulsory-service troops to New foundland and other places adjacent to but outside Canada. So this veteran parliamentarian found himself in complete agreement with Mr. Gordon Grayson, Progressive Conservative House leader, who urges Parlia ment forthwith to create new and better methods than those it has followed. Mr. Cardin wants, in short, the suspension of the National Resources Mobilization Act "until a survey has been made of the whole situation to ascertain the most pressing needs of Canada and the Allies."

Only the most rabid partizan critic of the government will feel inclined to have patience with Mr. Cardin's complaint, The great majority of the Canadian people are agreed that in the midst of a global war which threatens the very existence of elemental freedom, not to mention representative government such as the English-speaking democracies enjoy, the day to day change in circumstances demands prompt and resolute action. Or perhaps the former Minister of Public Works would keep Parliament in constant session and waste endless hours discussing matters which the average citizen realizes must in many cases be disposed of without a day's delay. Incilentally, the Mr. Cardin who now says Parliament has lost the respect of the country is the same Mr. Cardin who revealed his nnermost feelings when he sang his ministerial swan song in the House of Commons. He said then: "I have to reason in my mind why I have to support the British flag and spend my energies for the defence of British rule in this conflict or elsewhere." Perhaps that is the most fitting footnote that could be added to the latest complaint from the member for Richelieu-Verscheres.

Fine Provincial Response

BRITISH COLUMBIA AS A WHOLE AND D Victoria in particular have every rea-son to be proud of the response of the general public to the recent appeal of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund. The tentative objective set for this province was \$100,000; but, with returns still incomplete, British Columbia's grand aggregate already has reached no less than \$251,000, or \$151,000 in excess of the nominal quota, In addition to this substantial sum of money for the purchase of much needed medical and other supplies, huge donations of clothing-an ur 5. Mr. Hart's announcement that the post gent necessity—have been sent from this

Considering the fact that British Colum bians did magnificently last year in their subscriptions to two Victory Loans, to Rec Cross and Community Chest drives, not forgetting the impact of record income tax demands, this more or less spontaneous re sponse for Russian aid in hard cash gifts furnishes' a highly-encouraging commentary vilians in the Soviet Union who have been subjected to prolonged hardships of which we in this favored clime have no conception whatsoever. Insignificant as a quarter of a million dollars may seem when considered in conjunction with the untold destruction of human and material wealth which has followed the German invasion-now 20 months old-the sentiment to which it gives convincing expression unquestionably will be appreciated by our valiant allies.

"Weather may be cold here, but it is quite bomby in Berlin," says the Toronto ONE OF THE MOST GRATIFYING Telegram, setting something like a record for atrocity in puns.

viated "Progressive Conservative" is a term

FOR THAT TIME WHEN we are satisfied with war news, when we are sick of the uncertainty of February weather, the Ottawa Journal recommends as a means of

escape, the magic of the new seed catalogue. You find a big easy chair before the fireplace, you turn these entrancing pages, and instantly you are in a world where huge vegetables and immense flowers come to their rich perfection by automatic natural process. "Mary," you say, "I think we must do something about our garden this year," and Mary, who has heard it all many times before, says not a word.

So in your mind you plan that garden. It ould be nice, you think, to raise fresh vegetables-nothing nicer than green peas picked wet with the dew, tomatoes going from vine to table without any intermediary handling. And the saving! The exercise! There against the back fence must be some of those pumpkins which grow to 200 pounds-how many pies in a 200-pound pumpkin, one wonders. And here are tomatoes which grow 40 pounds of fruit-or vegetable, as the case may be-to the plant. A few of those should do us nicely. Potatoes? We shall have to see about room, but certainly there must be beets and carrots, lettuce and, for the little shavers, plenty of spinach, onions and radishes, too and, of course some of those 50-pound watermelons. What is a garden, after all, without some of those rich-red, ripe watermelons!

AND FLOWERS

But one mustn't be too strictly practical, ne decides, turning the pages into the flowers. There against the garage is a per fect spot for morning glories, and against them a row of hollyhocks, Might try sweet peas again-nice to see and smell them, pick 'em for the house, too. Delphinlums next, and larkspur and gladioli, asters and phlox and graduating down to the modest little border plants which give such a neat and finished look to the well-kept garden. And couldn't one have a few sunflowers for the birds, and perhaps a patch of raspberry and some strawberries in that spo which gets the sun all day?

Now there's a garden as is a garden Long orderly rows of flowers and vegetables, nicely balanced for utility and beauty, to save money and feast soul as well as body. See those massive pumpkins, those great smooth tomatoes and onlons, those vast watermelons. See facing them those battalions of flowers, masses of loveliness, beautifully contrasting colors, nodding to the lowly but useful carrots in appreciation of a job well done. So much created out of a few packets of seeds. And not a weed, not a bug. A garden without cutworms or caterpillars, of course; a garden where roses need never be sprayed, where nothing is ever killed by frost or drought, where the rains come at the right time and in the right quantity, where the soil is always rich and fruitful-where reality, in fact, matches the pictures and descriptions in the catalogues,

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And there, gentlemen, is a garden for a February night, What matter that it would need an acre of ground, \$70 worth of seeds and plants, the work of a man and a boy for some months! What matter that the pain ful reality will see the too-ambitious tomatoes ruined by late frosts, the vegetable garden reduced to three feet of lettuce and a few stunted carrots, the floral section to a handful of petunias and pansies! The point is that now, in imagination, with assistance of a catalogue, we can have a garden finer than anything ever produced at the Experi mental Farm-and, after all, it's in the depths of a winter that a garden is most appreciated.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Birthday Feb. 12.

Abraham Lincoln, born of humble line, In Kentucky State, year of eighteen nine; Became a great leader; reached heights

Homely but honest, with a heart of gold; He served well his people, with purpose bold; olished the menace of slav'ry grim;

His one objective was freedom to win, His pathway was strewn with trouble and

With candor and truth he made speeches rare; Was loved and admired by all, high and

Admitted mistakes; spoke well of his foe. His death swift and tragic, in moment

brief,
Plunged the whole nation in depth of real grief;
His work accomplished; revered to the

President-hero to all men a friend, -By Dorothy Abraham

He was so wealthy that even his enemies were sorry for him. He was sole heir to his father's million

The ancient Egyptians evidently used slang, too. They called their beer "booza."

. . but refused to get despondent.

Parallel Thoughts The ants are not a people strong, yet they prepare their meat in the summer .-

For example, the tiny ant, a creature of of the future. Horace,

By HAROLD BROWN

On March 1 the national appeal of the Canadian Red Cross for \$10,000,000 will be launched to nsure that on every battlefront -land, air and ocean—and into spirit-crushing shadows of alien prison camps, the compas onate touch of the Red Cross

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new evidence that the primary cer tissue on the yolk sacs. These is announced by Dr. Alfred Tay-lor of the University of Texas in centrifuged and the fluid at the

He has developed a method of viruses. obtaining a powerful cancer-producing substance from cancer tissue. The substance seems to have all the characteristics of a virus. When injected into mice it produces tumors or cancers that start and grow more rapidly than transplanted cancers. Many scientists have long believed that

"Even if such butters are start and grow more rapidly than transplanted cancers."

"Even if such butters are start and days the horse was a facred animal in northern. European countries. The legendary heroes or demigods of the pagan Saxons, Hengist and Horsa, were anthropomorphized horses. start and grow more rapidly than riods, Dr. Taylor hopes that this method of attack may be applied to human cancers.

Even if such future experiments show that human cancer of the meaning of "Horsa" is obvious that human cancer of the meaning of "Horsa" is caused primarily by a virus, it is caused primarily by a virus, it be caused by a virus or virus-like contagious in the way that virus parts of Germany near the reprinciple. But this is the first principle. But this is the first

Yolk sacs of chick embryos, on tai investigation of cancer to the peasants, who have no idea which so many other disease-causing viruses grow, gave the clue to Dr. Taylor's discovery, which may prove an important through a porcelain filter, is lent to partaking of a heathen capable of causing changes in huse a comething that no

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step toward solution of the can Horse Meat Factor If the cause of cancer is a virus, it also should grow on chick em-

NEW YORK Discovery of bryo yolk sacs, he reasoned. So he implanted slices of mouse can

principle. But this is the first time, apparently, that mammalian cancers have been produced but cancer authorities state that horse heads on the beam-ends of by injection of material that does there is no evidence in the whole not contain cancer cells. Yolk sacs of chick embryos, on tal investigation of cancer to the peasants, who have no idea

> capable of causing changes in human or animal bodies, and is capable of multiplying. Viruses, lowever, differ widely from each other in size and other characteristics. Smallpox and infantile paralysis viruses invade the body from without. If cancer is caused by a virus, it is believed more likely to be one already existing in the body (which becomes active under certain conditions. under certain conditions.

cause of cancer may be a virus cancer tissues grew readily and cans to eat horse meat, despite shortage in other kinds of meat, may be basically a religious pre a report to the current issue of top was passed through a filter, judice, stemming from an old, Science here. of recently converted Christians

some of the old farmhouses are still called Hengist and Horsa by

Eating horse flesh in those tale has not been sacrificed.

horse was never a sacred animal, starred



Billy Gilbert and Maria Montez in Universal's Walter Wanger Tech nicolor production, "Arabian Nights," in which Miss Montez starred with Jon Hall and Sabu is now being shown at the Oal nd Sabu is now being shown at the Oak Bay and Plaza theatres.

Jack Benny Comedy Opens at Dominion

Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan head the cast of the Dominion Theatre's new comedy, "George Washington Slept Here," opening omorrow, as one of the funniest hings on film. The picture, produced by Warner Bros., has enlisted some of Hollywood's best acting, directorial and writing talent.

Everett Freeman's screen story, from the Broadway success by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, is the tale of a citybred husband whose antique-hunting wife goes Colonial and buys a pile of ruins which is supposed to be a house where George Washington slept. Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan play the urban couple, Bill and Connie

ome in three's but in six's and seven's. In the midst of moving in, a telegram announces the arrival of Connie's rich uncle, portrayed by Charles Coburn.
And to make matters worse,
Connie's young rascal of a
nephew is there to make it hot Religious Prejudice

WASHINGTON — Reluctance on the part of most North Americans to eat horse meat, despite to the rescue, and the old home-stead is saved.

'Arabian Nights On 2 Screens

Hollywood magic reaches lofty new heights in Universal's "Ara-In pre-Christian days the horse bian Nights," according to the was a sacred animal in northern flood of enthusiastic raves by critics who have witnessed the initial showings of the new Technicolor innovation. The states presented by Walter Wanger Productions, is today at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, and stars Jon Hall, Maria Montez and Sabu.

Rarely has any cinema venture een anticipated with livelier interest and reports indicate that the picture will come up to every expectation. It is significant to note that advance announcements stress the adult entertainment element of the film, which would indicate that the full fascination of the original Arabian Nights

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ATLAS - Fibber McGee and Molly in "Here We Go Again."

CADET — "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," star-ring George Montgomery. CAPITOL — "Yankee Doodle Dandy," starring James Cagney.

DOMINION - "One of Our Aircraft is Missing," starring Godfrey Tearle. OAK BAY and PLAZA — Jon Hall and Sabu in "Arabian Nights."

RIO - "Police Bullets," with John Archer and Marsh. YORK -William Powell and

Hedy Lamarr roads."

Film Adviser

William Collier Sr., who started his stage career in 1879, one year after the birth of George M. Cohan, was technical adviser to director Michael Curtiz dur-ing filming of Warner Bros. "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

. The story, starring James Cag-ney in the central role, is the story of the life of showman Cohan.

Cohan was born in Providence, Rhode Island, July 4, 1878. Col-lier, son of Edmund Collier, actor, was born in 1866 on the 18th of November and was 13 when he made his stage debut with a children's opera company playing "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Collier's deep knowledge of the theatre over many years was invaluable to Curitz and to Cagney, for "Yankee Doodle Dandy," currently at the Capitol Theatre, is a cavalcade of the American theatre from 1878 to the present

Built for Picture

An ancient stone bridge-authentic in every detail-was one of the major technical accomplishments for M-G-M's "Cross-roads," co-starring William Powell and Hedy Lamarr, now being shown at the York Theatre.

The bridge was built inside a huge sound stage at the M-G-M studios. It was a replica of the Pont Neuf in Paris. As Powell walked along the side and stopped to gaze into the river Seine below a fine mist fell on the cobble stones about him.

It took workmen three days to build the bridge and the huge operate if human beings camera platform. Conway was a half day shooting the scene. On the screen it will take less that

Modern Detective Methods Revealed

Delving into modern methods of crime detection now being used by the nation's most progressive police officers, Monogram Picture's new "Police Bullets," is at the Rio Theatre to day. Boasting an excellently well-balanced cast of players, "Police Bullets" was produced by Lindsley Parson and directed by Jean Yarbrough. Best known of the players in the leads are John Archer, fresh from laurels won in "King of the Zombies," Joan Marsh, petite and lovely blonde beauty, and Warren Hymer heading a coterie of underworld char-acters.

How a quiet vacation trip turns into an hilarious mix-up of romance, jealousy, a fake invention, Indians and an elusive silk moth, is the thematic basis of RKO Radio's new Fibber McGee and Molly-Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy starring film, the exceedingly delicate instru-

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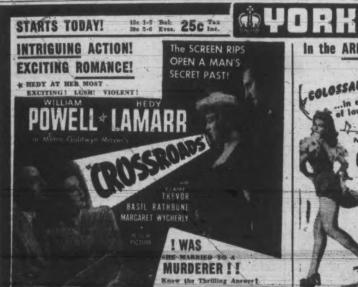
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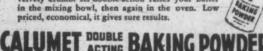
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About 200 cadets from Gordon. M. B. Hardy, Mrs. A. W. Roberts work in the Miss McKay was introduced by Miss Mary Baldwin, Cronk, A. Bond, D. Kent-Fawkes, Hotel Wednesday evening, prior M. Robertson, A. Eccles, Messrs, working under the board of health, who stressed the important prior of the proper feeding as a premption. Normal Fileso, Cook.

Portiferon Formal Robertson, Mrs. C. Venables, and Misse McKay was introduced by Miss Mary Baldwin, Cronk, A. Bond, D. Kent-Fawkes, Hotel Wednesday evening, prior R. Meakes, the groom-elect, B. Hotel Wednesday evening, prior R. Meakes, the groom-elect, B. Hotel Wednesday evening, prior International Properties of the P Vancouver; Cora Isobella Cross, several str Kelowna; Rose Marie Drewry, attendance. Victoria; Florence Marjotie Fer-guson, Kelowna; Muriel Evange-line Fulton, Armstrong; June Alice Helen Louise Hollman, Canal Flats; Lorraine Holmes, Calgary, Alta.; Beatrice May Jung, Victoria; Marjorie Lockhart, Burnaby; Frances Grace Elizabeth McKenzie, Froude, Sask.; Margaret Jessie MacLeod, Kamloops; Marion Ruth McMillan, New Westminster; Jean Marie McPherson, Port Alberni; Helen Phyllis Mack, Courtney; Ione Madelle, Alberni, Elizabeth Ann Meadows, Oliver; Evelyn Mabel Mermod, Victoria; Rita Avis Millhouse, Victoria; Margaret Jean Moncrief, Kamloops; Marie Louise Constance Nixon, Victoria; Deborah Joan Piddington, Esquimalt; Muriel Evelyn Raymond, Creston; Shir-ley Veneice Schubert, Armstrong; Patricia Louise Swain, Victoria; Elaine Louise Walker, Alberni; Margaret Joan Walker, Alberni;

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Personals

His Honor the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward will attend the performance in Vancouver Saturday evening of the "Pirates of Penzance," being performed by the Musical Society performed by the Musical Society of the University of British Co-lumbia at the University Theatre. The list of patrons includes Hon-orable and Mrs. E. W. Hamber

Maj. L. Bullock-Webster of this city is at present in Vancouver, where he is staying at the Hotel

Mrs. P. S. Lampman has re-turned from California where she has been spending the past few months, and is visiting Mrs. A. W. Jones, Rockland Avenue.

and Mrs. W. L. McKenzie of Victoria are guests at Hotel Vancouver of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McQueen, who entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for

Miss Joan Ingram, 1343 Pem Mrs. A. E. Smith and daughters broke Street, and will accompany Winnie Smith and Mrs. D. Ven-

traits for the Red Cross.

Beech, Vancouver, have as their guest Mrs. F. R. W. Gow of Ottawa, who has been visiting

Penticton; Norma Elleen Cook, Barracks, was guest of honor and H. Mason, D. Stevens and T. a survey across Canada, reveal vancouver; Cora Isobella Cross, several staff officers were in Thodeson.

Maj. Robert D. Harvey, who WEDDINGS has been spending three days leave at his home on Hazel ASHFORD—WINKLER Street, left Wednesday afternoon for Vancouver en route to To-ronto, Ont., where he is on the headquarters staff of M.D. No. 2. Mrs. Harvey accompanied her husband to Vancouver and will return to Victoria during the week-end,

Sir William Glasgow, K.C.E., C.M.G., D.S.O., high commissioner for Australia to Canada, who is en route to the Pacific coast, spent the week-end in Winnipeg, a guest of Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. R. F. McWilliams at Government House. An evening function was held in his honor on Saturday. Also a guest at Government House in the Manitoba capital was Sir Rama-swami Mudaliar, representative of India in the Imperial War Cabinet, who shared honors with Sir William at a formal recep-

hall and was set off by streamers and motifs of Valentine hearts. Around the walls were red and white heart figures, named for teachers and students of the school, and at the door each guest was given a Valentine name card to wear and a number which in a later dance they matched for partners. Spot and elimination dances provided much angusement and the winters, asked to feed each other blindfold and to dance with card-board boxes on the feet, were given bags of candy and comical lithbar uters is for their sports.

A special feature of the propagative of the propagative and the propagative of the board boxes on the feet, were given bags of candy and comical

W.A. of the Victoria Branch of Esquimalt boy, a patient in the the B.C. Channel Islands Society met Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs.

Two dollars was voted for all Liberal Women's Forum will meet Friday at 2.45. A speaker will address the members. G. P. L. Pearson, 1021 Carberry the Queen's Canadian Fund. A Gardens, and plans were made to hold a card party. Feb. 12 in aid of the Channel Islands Refugees, in the hall above the Royal Bank of Canada, corner Fort and Cook Streets. First official list of names of 812 persons deported from Jersey to Germany is on hand, and anyone wishing to inquire concerning friends can do so from Mr. J. E. S. Whittle, 1731 Haultain Street.



who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Birkett, 915 Hillside Avenue. Miss Birkett was stationed at Work Point Barbrother in the army, and has just received her first stripe,

rs. W. L. Gwillem of Vancouver is visiting at the home of Miss Joan Ingram The American Showers

Miss Ingram back to the main ables were hostesses to a kitchen formed land city Friday evening, when shower held in honor of Miss groom. the latter will take up her duties Dorothy Battrick, a February the latter will take up her duties with the R.C.A.F. (W.D.).

Fit-Lt and Mrs. Donald Carap bell of Victoria will occupy the home of Mr, G, G, McGeer, K.C., M.P., and Mrs. McGeer, Vancouver, who left on Wednesday for Ottawa, Mrs. Campbell has been in the east exhibiting her portraits for the Red Cross.

Dorothy Battrick, a February bride-elect, at Mrs. Smith's home of Mrs. Inman, Summer-side, where Mrs. Bradshaw, mother of the groom, received the guests, wearing a dinner gown of teal blue. The three-tier wed-cing cake centred the lace-covered table, and was flanked with the cast exhibiting her portraits for the Red Cross.

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Rev. L. J. Blackmore, Mrs. J.
Anastasiou, Mrs. G. Karvelis,
Mrs. A. Hundleby, Mrs. C. Gray,
Mrs. Beech, Vancouver, have as their guest Mrs. F. R. W. Gow of Ottawa, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. David Donald, in Victoria. Mrs. Gow is the well-known author, writing under the name of J. M. Donald of "Quebec Patchwork."

"Quebe Patchwork."

About 200 cadets from Gordon. Mrs. C. Venables, and Mrs. F. Eaton, Mrs. J. Kent-Fawkes, Mrs. M. B. Hardy, Mrs. A. W. Robert Head together with their wives son, Mrs. C. Venables, and Misses Miss. McKay was introduced by Miss Mary Baldwin.

On Jan. 30 at Edmonton United life. Church manse, Minnie, daughter vers' and ministers' wives that of Mrs. M. Winkler, Edenwold, she had spoken to, found on com-Sask., became the bride of Sgt. Albert Henry Ashford, R.A.F., only son of Mrs. A. Ashford, Devon, England.

The bride wore an afternoon dress in Precious rose, with navy blue accessories, and a corsage bouquet, of Johanna Hill roses. The bridal couple were unat- milk and vegetables. tended.

Intermediates Will Meet Saturday

Margaret McClimon Wilson, Victoria; Mabel Eileen Zimmerman, Kelowna, and Joan Bailey, Victoria

Craigflower W.I. will meet Thursday at 2 at the home of the president. Members of the rationing board will be in attendance to discuss distribution of the new ration books. Work will be under the supervision of the Craigflower W.I.

Miss Josephine Ley was host. Normal School Valentine Dance held last School Valentine Dance held las

given bags of candy and comical kitchen utensils for their sportsmanship. The Normal School girls served coffee and doughnuts.

A ticket to the T.V.A. ball and fashion show was purchased. Five dollars was voted for an antient in the Liberal Women's Forum will be a liberal women's for the liberal women's for the liberal women's liberal women's for the liberal women

Miss Doreen Briggs Married at P.E.I.

Margaret Doreen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs, 1750 St. Ann Street, who left Jan 29 for the east, became the bride Saturday evening at 9 in Trinity United Church, Sommer-side, P.E.I., of PO. George Gor-don Bradshaw, R.C.A.F., second son of Mrs. G. K. Bradshaw, 44 High Park Avenue, Toronto, and the late Rev. Bradshaw. Flt. Lt. E. R. Woodside, padre at No. 1 G.R.S., Summerside, performed the ceremony, and LAC. Alfred Howarth played the music.

Given in marriage by PO, H. W. Young, R.C.A.F., the bride wore white floor-length gown in the Grecian style, with fullness racks with the Pacific Command
and is now on the staff of the
M.P.O. at Vancouver. She has a
and a wide waist band crossed with gold braid, A Grecian pat tern around the outside of her finger-tip veil, formed a halo, and she carried an ivory prayerbook. The bride was unattended and Sgt. Jeffrey D. Cragg, Victoria, supported the groom. Upon leav-ing the church the young couple passed between a guard of honor formed by fellow officers of the

A reception was held at the

receiving proper food.

Miss McKay stated that the problem of nutrition lay in getting the information across to all groups of people in all walks of One group of doctors', law paring their meals of the day be-fore with a meal that would have provided their family with the essential food for good health, that the majority of the score cards showed a mark between 50 and 60. The lack was found chiefly in whole grain cereals.

A wedding dinner was served fected by the health of the workat the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. ers. Plants are experiencing a Pike, following the ceremony... large turnover and a great ablarge turnover and a great ab-sentee list among highly-trained Sgt. Ashford recently graduated as an air bomber, and Mrs. Ashford has returned to Deep Ashford has returned to Deep Recent Survey if was found that recent survey if was found that 27 per cent less accidents oc-curred in one plant that had es-tablished a cafeteria to serve one substantial meal during the day.

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Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held Friday with Mrs. C. Springford presiding. After the formal opening, she received a bouquet of daffodils and foliage coupled with a message of regret at her resignation. The presentation was nation. The presentation was nationally the presentation of the public was nationally the presentation of the pres

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Education Debated By Council Table

"How Can We Democratize Wednesday night's meeting of

In answering the question: Annual meeting of Ganges the general fund and \$121.79 in the war work fund. Election of day with Mrs. C. Springford presiding. After the formal open. bers. The financial statement chell, standard-bearer, Miss D. chance to develop these choices, should be done," she added, "or showed a balance of \$142.42 in Beddis. thinking and acting develop finer ing the taxpayer with the need personalities, more desirable for effective democratic educa-habits and appreciations. Group tion." guidance courses, council groups and student-governing bodies lay the groundwork for entry into

e groundwork for clity and evocational world.

"Great progress," Miss Heritge continued, "has been made

Y.P.S. of St. Andrew's in securing equipment for the assistance of education—libraries terian Church met Monday. Mar for first-hand research, radio and jorie Kennedy opened the eve visual equipment, and gymnasi-ning with devotional service; ums. Failure of parents to as-sume responsibility, poverty and of the various committee. Several inequality in school facilities were

TEACHERS' STATUS

Mrs. E. S. Farr, B.Sc., asked "How Can We Establish Democratic Status for the Teacher" Education in Canada?" was the This could be helped, she stated, vital topic under discussion at by giving the teachers salaries that would allow for cultural Wednesday night's meeting of the Women's Council Table, held ing of the children's lives might in the City Council Chamber, be safely entrusted to them City Hall. In the unavoidable People should think democratic absence of the president, Mrs. D.

L. McLaurin, Mrs. A. C. Ross took the chair, and Mrs. A. P. nordiscrepancy between the sexes Rayment was discussion leader. in the matter of remuneration. "Equal pay for equal work should be the order," said Mrs.

Y.P.S. of St. Andrew's Presby new members were welcomed during the evening. An interest ing talk was given on China, and the meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah Benediction. Friday

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been on active duty, and have not seen their wives for over a year, are now on shore duty. They would like to have their families with them for a few months before they go to sea again. But every day when they come into the office they have to be fold "Nothing in sight yet." Another case that was brought to the attention of the Registry was that of an officer, his wife and a small baby, who found accommodation in an auto camp. Another urgent case in that of

a girl war worker at Yarrows. She is on the early shift which means she must be there by 6 a.m. It is important that this girl find a room in Esquimalt, but so far Registry officials have been unable to locate a suitable place for her to live. If you are able to do anything to help any of these people please tele

Since the first of the month 290 applications have been received at the Housing Registry; 260 people have offered accommodation in their homes, but in a great many instances the ac-commodation offered is sleeping room only, which is unsuitable for families, or those who cannot afford to eat their meals

Registry officials feel that if each citizen would do his share these problems would be solved.

TELEPHONE BRIDGE

Oak Bay Unit, Red Cross, will hold a telephone bridge party commencing Feb. 16. Already parties are in progress. Members

St. John Ambulance W.A. Prepared

St. John Ambulance Women's Auxiliary, Unit No. 1, under their commandant, Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, have accomplished excel-lent work during the year, and have equipped themselves for any emergency, was revealed in the annual report given by Mrs. Norman Yarrow, honorary secretary, at a meeting recently. Mrs. John H. Moore is lady superintendent, and Mrs. Yarrow and Mrs. Errol Gillespie are both lady officers.

It was reported that Miss L. Mitchell, R.N., lady superintendent, and Dr. Walker, of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, have praised nurses from this auxil iary for the competent help given in many departments of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, in cluding X-ray, emergency treat ment rooms, men's surgical ward children's ward and operating

their course in A.R.P. gas drill and biweekly classes have had a total attendance of 1,026. A monthly practice of first aid is held, with most of the unit tak ing classes, Mrs. Humble instruct ing and Dr. G. Hall lecturing.

Assistance was given with the three blood banks held last year, and with two tag days, one for the Royal Jubilee Hospital and the other for the Medical Service Auxiliary. Members participated in the church parade of the order, June 21, at Christ Church Cathe

An ambulance, gift of an anonymous donor to the auxiliary, arrived in June, together with its stretcher, medical supplies and splints. Volunteer drivers maintained a constant supply of sterile blood bank necessities downtown from the hospital dur-ing October and November, and it has been out in several realistic A.R.P. demonstrations,

Col, Gerald Allison, E.D., direc arranging parties are asked to tor of ambulance, Ottawa, accomtelephone Mrs. H. R. Beaven at G1717 or Mrs. H. B. Pratt, sioner Fyfe Smith and Super-sioner G6797. Further information may be obtained by telephoning them. Ver, and G. E. Edwardson, secretary of the local branch of the W.A. to Belmont United Church St. John Ambulance Association, made an inspection of the unit. Later he inspected the emergency hospital, Street and Belmont Avenue.

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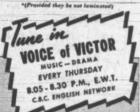
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Fire Loss Low

Firemen Set Record In Alarms Attended

Responding to 668 fire alarms the greatest number in the his tory of the department, Victoria firemen in 1942 extinguished 70 fires which did property damage of \$17,927, the annual report of the Victoria Fire Department, made public today by Fire Chief Alex Munroe, shows. Although total fire damage in

1942 compared unfavorably with that of 1940, the figure was, with this one exception, the lowest since 1928.

Chief Munro urged the fire coard to secure a temporary fire hall in the James Bay area, where the fire risk is great, and to re-new the roof of the fire depart-ment headquarters.

During 1942, firemen spent 483

hours at fires, fire equipment traveled 11,596 miles; 6,564 feet of ladders were raised at fires, and 98,835 feet of hose were laid. Drills during the year num-bered 3,789. The fire department made 14,221 inspections and is-sued 7,156 permits to burn rub-bish. The fire department brought into court only one person for breaking fire regulations. 72 FALSE ALARMS

They Aren't There Any More

The majesty of Russia's Caucasus Mountains lay before this Ger

man gun crew when this picture from a captured Nazi newsreel

was taken. Now the Germans have been chased out of these

snowy regions.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

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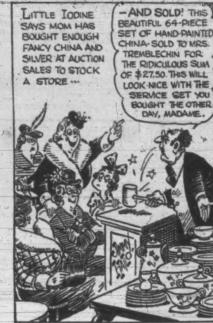
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slave. 36 Custodians. 1 10 Be quiet! 11 Transpose

42 Daybreak (comb. form). They'll Do It Every Time





Property actually at risk dur-ing fires aftended by the depart-

72 FALSE ALARMS

Of the 668 fire alarms, 72 were false, 186 were for grass and bush fires, 169 for chimney blazes, and 31 were caused by smokers' carefires at which 10 s s exceeded lessness. The department at \$1,000 were as follows: 1861 Holerided 27 roof fires and 27 with tended 27 roof fires and 23 rub-lywood Crescent, May 13, \$1,751; bish blazes and 16 auto fires. V.M.D., July 6, \$1,250; 1638 Holly-

> off to keep the force at full strength.
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> Of the 30 men employed on a temporary basis, eight resigned or were laid off. During the year

and no person was injured.

one fireman was superannuated, three resigned, and four left to join His Majesty's forces. CUTS EFFICIENCY

Notwithstanding the strenuous program of drill, Chief Munroe said, it could readily be seen what the effect of the lack of firemen has been on the efficiency of the

department.
Days lost by sickness and injury to firemen numbered 220. Two men were injured while on duty, hospitalization of one being

Esquimalt Community Club

wood Crescent, July 8, \$1,360; and wood Crescent, July 8, \$1,360; and 1746 Fort Street, Oct. 20, \$1,790. Peppercorn a Year No person was killed by fire Rents Liquor Store The fire loss in 1941 was \$69,134, and in 1940, \$13,386. Strength of the fire department

ernment has been paying rent v is 89 officers and men. The for its liquor vendor's store at chief said he had experienced an acute difficulty in getting men for replacements. Although 12 extra men were considered necessary to protect the government perfect the government of Fermi Perfect of the content of t

property in Esquimalt, only 11 Oxford dictionary as (a) the were available, so that regular dried berry of black pepper; (b) men had to fill in on their days stipulated for as quit rent or nominal rent, or very small, insignificant.

The government negotiated the lease with Pacific Mills Ltd., for a term of 99 years. Other gov-ernment buildings in company towns were erected on the same terms but in recent years leases call for a one-dollar-per-year fee.

The vendor's premises, how-ever, remain on the peppercorn

day in aid of First Spiritualist Church funds, at S.O.E. Hall. Hostesses, Mrs. C. P. Milne and Mrs. A. V. Clapson, assisted by Mrs. R. Mason and Mrs, D. Mowat, will serve tea from 2.30 During 1942 one way radio to 5. Mrs. C. P. Milne and Rev. equipment was installed in two fire department cars, but the in-stallation of radio equipment had not been completed, the chief Fort Street.

"1943 will see more changes in will hold a Valentine tea at the home of the president, Mrs. Mc vie. Lyall Street, Friday, from 3 We Revolutionary War,"—Roger the Revolutionary War,"—Roger War, "Company of the Roger War,"—Roger War,"—Roger War, "Company of the Roger War, "Company of the Roger War,"—Roger War, "Company of the Roger War,"—Ro

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Mr. Churchill Reports to House

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We have to make the enemy burn and bleed in every way that is physically and reasonably pos-sible, in the same way as he has been made to burn and bleed Canadian Building along the vast Russian front from the White Sea to the Black But it is not as simple as

pared. They are now warrior which I have mentioned, Anglo-nations, walking in the fear of American and important Canathe Lord, very heavily armed and dian new building taken together with an increasingly clear view of exceed all of the losses of the

Distance Problem Faced by Allies

They are actually possessed of very powerful and growing forces, with great masses of munitions coming along. The problem is to bring these forces the first instance, and then for both of us there is the daring, complicated enterprise of landcommunications necessary for a

ing has been made warfare takes first place in our thoughts There is no need to if you can show a favorable balexaggerate the danger of U-boats ance at the end of the year or worry our seaman by harving Waste of precious cargoes, deor worry our seaman by harbing Waste of precious cargoes, de-upon it unduly because the Brit-struction of so many noble ships. upon it unduly because the Brit-ish and American governments have known for some time past that there were these U-boats about and have given the task. We cannot possibly rest con-test with losses on this scale.

thus they prolong the war with protection, but they are enorits certain waste and loss and mous mitigation. all its unknowable hazards,

We are holding our own and more than holding our own. building which was guaranteed, and elease-lend, which assured steady and modern improvement position by the end of On a very high scale of

losses, there never was a moment in which we did not see our way through, provided that what the The Best Remedy United States promised us was Since then various things have

happened. The United States en-tered the war and their shipbuilding has been stepped up to the present prodigious levels amounting in 1943 to over 13,000,000

It is my opinion that it is desirable to leave the enemy guessand to deprive him of every means of checking exaggerations of his U-boat captains or of associating particular losses with particular forms and occasions

Proves Big Factor

I, therefore, do not propose to it sounds.

Great Britain and the United
States were formerly peaceful last six months, which included countries, ill armed and unpressome of those heavy operations. United Nations by 1,250,000 tons.

That is to say, our joint fleet is 1,250,000 tons bigger today than it was six months ago. It is not much, but it is something,

and something very important. But that statement by no means does justice to the achievements of the two countries beest sustained for over a year.

The number of U-boats are incomplicated enterprise of land creasing but so are their losses. ing on defended coasts and also And so also are our means of building up of all supplies and attacking them and protecting

rigorous campaign once a land-ng has been made.

It is, however, a horrible thing to plan ahead in our building on the basis of losing hundreds of thousands of tons a month

of overcoming them first pri-ority in all their plans. even though they are outweighed ority in all their plans.

This was reaffirmed most explicitly by the combined staffs at Casablanca.

This was reaffirmed most explicitly by the combined staffs at Casablanca. The losses we suffer at sea ing is more clearly proved than are very heavy and they hamper us and delay our operations. Cially when protected by long. They prevent us coming into action at our full strength and the stre

We have had hardly any losses Progress is being made in the at sea in our heavily escorted war against U-boats.

troop convoys.
Out of about 3,000,000 soldiers ore than holding our own, who have been moved under pro-Before the United States came tection of the British navy into the war we made our call about the world, to and fro culations on the basis of British building which was guaranteed, only 1,348 have been killed or drowned, including missing. That is about 2:201 to 1 against being drowned, if you travel in British troop convoy in this war,

More Escort Ships

Even if U-boats increase in numbers there is no doubt that superior proportionate increases in naval and air escort would be the remedy. A ship not sunk is better than a new ship built.

Therefore, in order to reduce waste in merchant ship convoys we have decided, by successive clature 18,000,000 or 19,006,000 we have decided, by successive steps during the last six months, to throw emphasis rather more the war she brought with her a mercantile marine, American controlled, of perhaps 10,000,000 gross tons as compared with our then existing are being constructed in British and British-controlled, of about—I am purposely not being precise—twice as much.

We have decided, by successive steps during the last six months, to throw emphasis rather more the weight we can take off Rus sia and how quickly the war will end and how quickly the war will end and provided than we hope but at any rate anything is better than not having a plan. You must be able to answer all questions in these sum on the war by the side of the United States with the utmost vigor until unconditional surrender is enforced upon Japan. With the authority of the War and anything is better than not having a plan. You must be able to answer all questions, in these sum on the work of the United States with the utmost vigor until unconditional surrender is enforced upon Japan. With the authority of the War and the United States. They are equipped with every new device of anti-U-boat warfare, in all the latter from the weight we can take off Rus which may prove to be less good than which may prove to be less good the united States with the utmost vigor until unconditional surrender is enforced upon Japan. With the authority of the War and anything is better than not having a plan. You must be able to answer all questions, in these of the United States with the utmost vigor until unconditional surrender is enforced upon Japan. With the authority of the War any the utmost vigor until unconditional surrender is enforced upon Japan. With the authority of the War any the utmost vigor until unconditional surrender is enforced upon Japan. With the authority of the War any the utmost vigor until unconditional surrender is enforced unto the war by the utmost vigor until unconditional the utmost vigor until unconditional surrender is enf

of anti-U-boat warfare, in all the latest refinements.

Guarding of Routes

Me pool-our resources with the United States and we have been promised—and this promise is being executed in due course. Our fair allocation of American dum more ships, and they therefore of course presented more for course presented more for course presented more of course presented more of course presented more of course presented more course targets to U-boats. This is also true Very serious depredations were committed by U-boats of America until a convoy in her unregenerate days.

Of anti-U-boat warfare, in all the latest refinements.

Me have now a complete plan of action which comprises apportionments of forces as well as special treaty if that were of action which comprises apportionments of forces as well as their direction and this plan we are going to carry out according to our policy during next nine months, before the end of which we will make efforts to meet again.

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If the war against Japan, where also incurred at the outset of the war-against Japan, where also incurred at the outset of the war-against Japan, where the war-against He enemy has been of the Turkey. We may now congratulate our American allies upon the decisive or Turkey. We may now congratulate our American allies upon the decision, to have the will complete the war-against Japan, where the war-against He enemy has been the prime of the Turkey and the victory at Guadaicanal, upon the taking of which the Japanese expense our admiration for the Japanese expense our admiration for the Japanese and the Japanese expense our admiration for the Japanese expense of the Japanese expense our admiration for the Japanese expense of the Japanese expense our admiration for the Japanese expense our admiration for the Japanese expense our admiration for the J

Prime Minister Churchill's state—
ment today to the House of Commons:

The dominating aim which we set before ourselves in the construction of the

U-boats has steadily improved From January to October, 1942, inclusive, the rate of sinking was certain and probably was the best we had seen so far in this war.

But from November to the pre sent date, the three months rate has improved more than half as has improved more than hair as much again. At the same time the destructive powers of the U-boats has undergone steady diminution since the beginning of the war. In the first year each operational U-boat at work accounted for an average of 19 ships; in the second year an aver an average of 71/2. These figures, I think, are in themselves a trib-ute to the Admiralty and all others concerned.

Making Inroads On Food Reserves

It is quite true that at the roads upon the reserves of food dently built up in the earlier years of the war. We are doing into action. The United States cause of the great American flow operations in Africa, Asia and the Pacific. And we are doing to close with her enemy. We also have seas and oceans to cross in the last two months are the low to complete the property of the sake of the minutes of the present flow operations in Africa, Asia and the Pacific. And we are doing the property of the sake of Russian converse and oceans to cross in voys and for the sake of giving aid in food and supplies to India, Persia and other Middle Eastern countries. We are doing this on the faith of President Roosevelt's promise to me of large alloca-ions of shipping coming to us as floods of American new building come upon the seas.

Risks have to be run but I can assure the House that these needs are not left to chance or to sudden belated and panie spurts. Provided the present inanti-U-boat warfare continues to and energies, I take responsibility for assuring the House—and I have not misled them so far that we shall be definitely better off as far as shipping is con-gerned at the end of 1943 than

pected happens in this well ex-plored field, we shall be still beter off by the end of 1944, asthat the war continues

It may be disappointing to Herr Hitler to learn that we are on a rising tide of tonnage and not upon an ebb of shrinkage, but it s the governing fact of the sit-nation. Therefore, let everyone engaged in this sphere of operations bend to his or her task and try to keep the losses down and

he launchings up. Let them do this not under the spur of fear or gloom or pat-riotic jitters, but in sure, exhilar-ating, consciousness of the giating, consciousness of the gigantic task which is forging
steadily forward to the successful accomplishment. The more
siplings are reduced, the more vehement our Anglo-American war
efforts can be. The margin of
improving and widening means
power to strike heavier blows
against Japan.

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doing and the vast achievements
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system was put into proper order by the exertions of Admiral King ury. The most careful calculations are made and are repeat cided (gat the note of the Casstaff).



Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca.

nition that defeat of the U-boat high office in Germany. and improvement of the margin tainly British and American ex-of shipbuilding resources is a perts and their political chiefs prelude to all effective aggressive operations; and secondly, fact that they can interchange after considering all those facts, the statement which the President wished to be made on medium of speech. the subject of unconditional sur-

But the Casablanca conference Of Stalin and Aides was, in my not inconsiderable ex-perience of these events, in vari-

ous ways unparalleled. There has not been in all the inter-Allied conferences I have known anything like prolonged, professional examination of the whole scene of world war in its military armament, production and economic aspect. This examination was conducted during one whole day and far into the night by military, naval and air experts, sitting alone and without political influence being placed upon them, although a general guide has been given by the President and myself.

They were sitting alone talking these matters out as experts and professionals. Some confer-There they were, and I think I can speak of the advice and decisions taken as being based upon professional information and adhas been anything like that. When you have half a dozen important theatres of war open in various parts of the allow and the all vice in its integrity. There never

There have been many divergencies of views before we came together and it is for that reason I pressed for many months a meeting of as many of our great Allies as possible. These diversity of their decision of a year ago, namely, that the deas lie. I will be a priority over the decisive phase of the war against Japan.

Regrets Absence

This, however, did not in any that Premier Stalin and some of his distinguished generals could not be with us. The President, in spite of the physical disabili-ties which he so herotedly sur-mounts, was willing to go as far as Khartoum in the hope that we could have had a tripartite meeting. Stalin is, however, supreme in full swing and which is still rolling remorselessly and tri-umphantly forward.

He could not leave his post, as he told us, even for a single day. But I can assure the House that, although he was absent, our duty ences in the last war lasted one or two days but this was 11 days. There is a solution of the magnificent, tremendous effort of Russia and to try to draw the enemy and the enemy air force from the Russian front was jectives once the problems of the

We made no secret of the fact various parts of the globe there are bound to be divergencies of that British and American straviews when the problem is studied from different angles.

power to strike heavier blows against the enemy. The greater the enemy with the greatest we may have taken decisions far eastern area with the greatest action against the enemy with

field guns is a prominent leaded of MacArthur's generalship and days, she rendered us invaluable should be carefully studied by all concerned in the technical coning of the war through Turkey that Barsia and Iraq, and in pre-

To Exhaust Japan As Hitler Destroyed

In the meantime, while Hitler is being destroyed in Europe, every endeavor will be made to keep Japan thoroughly occupied and force her to exhaust and expend her material strength against far superior Allied, and above all American, forces.

This war in the Pacific, although fought by both sides with comparatively small forces at the end of enormous distances, Well-armed Turkey has already engaged a great part of the American resources employed overseas, as well as those of Australia and New Zealand,

Gispose.

For the time being in our war against Japan, British effort is confined to the Indian theater. Our Asiatic war effort is confined to operations, particularly in Burma, to open the Burma Road to give what aid can be given to the Chinese. That is a task of the confined to the Indian theater in communications, and by reception of new weapons to bring its army up to the highest pitch of efficiency.

Turkish mission — in order to press forward to the utmost development the general defined strength of Turkey, improvement in communications, and by reception of new weapons to bring its army up to the highest pitch of efficiency.

I am sure it would not be protected to the utmost development the general defined strength of turkey, improvement in communications, and by reception of new weapons to bring its army up to the highest pitch of efficiency.

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been possible for him to come. Gen. Arnold, head of the United

States Air Force, and Field Marking concerting what we have in mind with the Chinese general-

We have already received from him an expression of his satis-faction about the strong addi-

Concurs in Plans

The generalissimo also concurs in the plans for future action in the Plans for future action in the Far East which we have sub-mitted to him as a result of our deliberations.

Comment about this confer I had people to see and things nce, received only a few minutes ago, declares complete accord be-tween the three powers in their stage, along my homeward jourand in their determination in all

tual assistance.

Discussions between MacArthur and Wavell will follow in

So much for the Casablanca decisions and their repercussions, as far as they can be made pub-

ness is being conducted according be. fighters manned by Turkish air-to a definite design and, although there will be disappointments sary to mention the matter to Taurus Mountains there curled and failures, serious failures and the House and give them an op-frustrations, there is no drifting portunity of registering their gen-or indecision, no inability to form eral assent to that obvious dechead of the Turkish republic and

Britain that Turkey should be-come well armed in all the ap-paratus of a modern army, and her brave infantry shall not lack essential weapons play a decisive part on the battle-

into Persia and Iraq, and in pre-

venting the menace to the oil-fields at Abadan which are of

vital consequence to the whole

It is of important interest to

Essential to Allies

These weapons we and the United States are now, for the of Australia and New Zealand, and the effort of holding a dumb-bell at arm's length is so exhausting to both sides, and so costly, that it would be a great mistake to try to judge the war by the actual numbers who come in contact at particular points.

It is a tremendous effort to fight-four, five and six thousand miles across the ocean under these conditions, and it is the kind of effort which is most injurious to Japan, whose resources are incomparably weaker in material than those of which we dispose.

For the time being in our war

United States are now, for the first time, in a position to supply to the position to supply to the full capacity of Turkish its expension to supply to the full capacity of Turkish and other communications to receive. We can give them as much as they are able to take, and we can give them as m

I am sure it would not be prothe Chinese. That is a task which we have before us.

We have been in electronic and the part of our affairs. Turkey We have been in close correspondence with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek who, of course, this part of our ally. Turkey is our friend. We wish to see her territories, rights and interests effectively. chiang Kai-shek who, of course, tories, rights and interests effective should have been delighted tively preserved, and we wish to see in particular warm and friendly relations established be tween Turkey and our great Russian ally to the northwards to whom we are bound by a 20-year Anglo-Russian treaty, Whereas a little while ago it

looked to superficial observers as if Turkey might be encircled by the German advance into the Caucasus and by a German-Italtional help that will be provided in attack on Egypt on the other for China at this stage in her side what transformation has for China at this stage in her side what transformation has long-drawn, undaunted struggle.

Chiang Kai Shek see how the story unfolds, chapter by chapter, but it would be

very foolish to try and skip too rapidly to the end. After discharging our businessin Turkey I had to come home said they intend to make a stand. esting places on the way, where

and in their determination in a partial properations against Japan to insure continued efforts and music continued efforts are continued efforts and music continued efforts are continued efforts and music continued efforts and music continued efforts are continued eff part so well and is enjoying a period of wartime prosperity But how different was the situa tion in Cairo from what I found it in the early days of August last year.

Then the desert army was be-wildered and dispirited and feeling themselves better men than the enemy but wondering why with heavy losses for many hundreds of miles while Rommel pursued them with their own captured transport and food and transport all organized in a man-

Then the enemy was 60 miles from Alexandria and I had to give orders for every preparation to be made to defend the line of the Nile exactly as though we were fighting in Kent. I had we were fighting in Kent. I had and equipment. Let us see how also to make a number of drastic

changes in the High Command. These changes have been vindicated in their results. In one week there was the electrifying effect upon the desert armies by Montgomery and by orders he had given and upon the whole situation by the appointment of Alexander as commander-in-chief in the Middle East. At the same patched many weeks and even nonths before around the Cape the Red Sea and pouring into the The American Sherman Jank

which the President gave me in Washington that sad morning when we learned of the fall o Tobruk and the surrender of 25 000 men came into the hands of troops athirst to have good wea-

8th Army's Advance 'Unparalleled'

What an amazing feat this has the pursuit is another. So rapid competent forces over a distance so enormous is, so far as I am aware, unparalleled in modern

The ancients had not the advantages in locomotion which possessed and were therefore out of it. Everywhere in Egypt there is a feeling that Britain has kept her word and that we have been a faithful ally and that we have preserved the Nile valley and its cities and villages and fertile lands from the

The 51st Highland Division is the successor of that brave division that was overwhelmed on the coasts of France in the tragedies of 1940. It has mo than equalized the account which Scotland has opened in this matter.

In the afternoon I saw 10,000 paratively small portion of their vast equipment of cannon, tanks and technical vehicles, took over one and a half hours to march

That day I saw at least 40,000 troops and as the representative of His Majesty's government I had the honor to receive their salutes.

Meanwhile the front had been rolled nearly 100 miles farther west and the beaten enemy was being pursued back to new posi-tions in Tunisia on which it is

No Encouragement For Speedy Results

I do not wish to encourage the House or the country to look for speedy new results. They may come or may not come. The enemy carried out very heavy demolitions and blockings in Tripoli harbor. Therefore supply from the sea is greatly mpered and I cannot tell what time will be required to clear the port and begin building a new base for supplies.

It is not the slightest use being impatient with these pro-

Meanwhile Montgomery's army is feeding itself from its they had to retreat persistently base at Cairo, 1,500 miles away,

> ner truly wonderful. Presently we may be able to

I should like to say this. I have never seen in my life which from my youth up has been connected with military matters — I have never seen troops march with the style and air of this desert army. Talk about spit and polish! The Highland and New Zealand divisions paraded after their ordeal in the desert as though they had come there was an air on the face of victory and triumph after toil.

I saw the same soft of martial of saluting and discipline in the Russian guard of honor which re-ceived me in Moscow six months ago. The fighting men of democ

Churchill Accepted

orth Africa As an American Enterprise New York (AP)—Low-priced traversed an irregular track in tracking today on the stock ex-

I read to the House on Nov. 11 I read to the House on Nov. If the directive which, in those critical August days in Cairo, I gave to Gen. Alexander. I may refresh the memories of the members by reading it again:

I read to the House on Nov. If whom the Americans have the directive whom the Americans have deemed it expedient to employ. For my part I must confess I m more interested in the safety of the armies and in the suc-

bers by reading it again:
"Your prime and main duty
will be to take or destroy at the earliest opportunity the German-Italian army commanded by Rommel, together with all its supplies and establishments in Egypt and

"You will discharge or cause to be discharged such other duties their country collapsed. as pertain to your command without prejudice to the task de-

the conference at Casablanca. I did not publish the original chief. instructions to Gen. Alexander Conditions Differ until some months ago when the Battle of Egypt had been won and the House will naturally grant But I can tell you that

Landed in N. Africa It certainly has altered the strategic Axis of the war. By son, under Gen. Elsenhower's this very large-scale manoeuvre, thought by many experts to be at the run. It was absolutely right to try this, but it falled.

The Germans effected their manders have been in very close manders have been in very close. than fell into our hands. Nearly west Africa and this force is now under the control of the United

We agreed with the President net, the position of his lieutenant. to us.

Americans attach the greatest importance to unity of command der. We willingly and freely accepted this position and we shall loyally and faithfully act up to it on all occasions and to

cerned about the past records of various French functionaries

cess of the operations which will soon be again advancing to an important climax,

as pectanic without prejudice to the task described in paragraph one; which must be considered paramount in His Majesty's interests."

I have now received, when I visited the army again, the following official communication which meded communications to the secondly secure and unimposed to the secondly secure and unimposed communications.

from Gen. Alexander, in which Gen. Alexander, in which geded communications to the battlefront which is now steadily developing in what I may call necessary for us to send a reply:

"Sir: The orders you gave me on Aug. 15, 1942, have been fully filled. His Majesty's enemies; to gether with their impediments, to gether with their impediments, the sense of the same master hand that the same master hand the same has the same h ons."

Millan, who is doing admirable they have ever suffer Obviously we shall, have to work, becoming a real solver of their military history. think of some and indeed, this problems, making friends with was one of the more detailed everyone and taking an increaseveryone and taking an increas Serious Battles matters which we discussed in 'ingly heavy burden from the the conference at Casablanca. 'ingly heavy burden from the shoulders of the commander-in-

me a similar delay before making public the reply to him which is now required.

I should, however, inform the House and the country of various changes in the high commands and error and continued perfect.

But I can tell you that conditions of the enemy in the Tunisian tip and we must not in any way underrate the hazards we have to dare or the burdens we have to dare or the burdens we have to carry. It is always folly to forecast the fesult of great trials and error and continued perfect.

in the provised army, have something tion under American command.

Stalin like the advantage which we had We have agreed that the boundwords which Premier Stalin like the advantage which we had used to me when I told him about it in August last.

He said it was militarily correct.

Nearly 500.000 Men like the advantage which we had over Rommel in front of Cairo ary between our respective spheres shall be the existing frontier between Tripolitania and Tunisia. But the desert army long, slender, tightly stretched is now crossing the frontier, and heavily strained approaches

a comparatively small cost of entry and made good their bridge touch with each other. These gather strength to gather our As the desert army passes into rected himself and said:)
resources for heavy battles. I the American sphere it will na. I have tried to tell the successfully and safely in north- cannot pretend not to be disappointed that the full result was not achieved at the first hound. not achieved at the first bound. Still our main object is to fight the Germans—and one cannot be many months ago that this blind to the fact that we have should be an American entermade them fight us in a situation extremely costly to them.

for

sibly even decisive, factor.

Germans should have shown themselves ready to run the risk and pay the price required of them by their struggle to hold

Still To Be Fought

However, I am making no predictions and no promise. Very serious battles will have to be From Desert Fighting

But I can tell you that conditions are absolutely different tions are absolutely different tions. House and the country of various changes in the high commands which the marked improvement in our affairs has rendered suitable and necessary. This brings me to the general situation in French Northwest Africa, on which I have few remarks to make.

The descent upon north Africa by British and American forces will I believe, be judged in the

and heavily strained approaches in order to get at them.

Very nearly did Gen. Andermust, therefore, be combined must, therefore, be combined. must, therefore, be combined

Great Confidence In Gen. Eisenhower

I have great confidence in Gen. e and I have accepted with tion extremely costly to them. Eisenhower, I regard his as one approval of the War Cabi and by no means disadvantageous of the finest men I have ever met. to us.

Although the enemy's lines of supply on land are short, they are under constant attack by air.

Before they reach the battlefield they lose a guarter or care third.

der. We willingly and freely accepted this position and we shall loyally and faithfully act up to it on all occasions and in every respect.

Our power of reinforcement is far greater than theirs, and the portentous apparition of the portentous apparition of the desert army driving Rommel be the desert army driving Rommel be air forces throughout the whole widdle East.

It is absolutely necessary, because the air forces from Egypt. Circnaica, and Libya and also of defence and control of de our powerful air forces operating from Malta are actually attack-ing the same targets, both by bomber and fighter aircraft, as the United States and British air forces now are working from

We must have one control over all this and that control must be exercised under a supreme commander "by one man." And who is better, may I ask, than trusted and experienced Marshal Tedder, for whom Gen. Eisen-hower so earnestly asked? Under him Air Vice-Marshal Coning-ham, hitherto working with the 8th Army and whose services were so much admired, will concert air operations in support of the 1st and 8th British armies and other troops on the Tunisian battlefront. At the same time Admiral of the Fleet Cunningram, who already commands all British and American naval

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sibly even decisive, factor.

Air fighting is developing on an ever-increasing scale and this, of course, is greatly to our advantage because it would pay us to lose two machines to one in order to wear down the German air force and draw it away from the Russian front.

However, instead of losing two.

important climax.

I shall, therefore, not take up the time of the House with tales which can be told of how these Frenchmen acted in the forlorn and hideous, situation in which they found themselves when their country collapsed.

What matters to Gen. Eisenhower and to our troops—who in great numbers are serving under him in this vast area with a population of well over 16,000,000, 90

It is indeed remarkable that the green to mand also with the Red Sea and all approaches from that quarter.

There is no need for me to announce exactly where the line of division between these commands is drawn, but the House may be assured that all that has been arranged with precision. The vacancy in command in the Middle East created by Gen. Alexander's appointment as delication of well over 16,000,000, 90 Gen. Eisenhower will be filled by Gen. Sir Henry Maitland

It is proposed to keep Persia and Iraq a separate command

filled. His Majesty's enemies, to gether with their impediments, to last Friday and Saturday with have been eliminated from Egypt, Cirenaica, Libya and Tripolitania.

Andrew B. Cunningham and our I now await your further instructions."

Resident Minister Harold Machinal Sire Harold they have ever suffered in all play its part later on in liberating the French Motherland—to this army, together with strong U.S. forces which have beer moved forward into Tunisla being placed under the command of Gen. Anderson.

Thus we have a hierarchy established by international arrangement completely in accord with the modern idea of unity of command between various Allies and of the closest concert of the three services.

I make an appeal to the House, the press and the country. They will, I trust, be very careful in criticizing this arrangement, and if so I trust they will not do it on personal lines or run one general against another to the detriment of the smooth, har-monious relations which now prevail among us, a band of brothers job. In Gen, Eisenhower, as in Gen, Alexander, you have two men remarkable for their selflessness of character and their disdain of purely personal advancement. Let them alone, give them a chance and it is quite provided that the confidence of the confidence in the confidence of the confidence in t possible that one of these fine days the bells will have to be rung again.

If not we will address ourselves to the problem in all loyalty and

I have really tried to tell the fouse everything that I was sure the enemy did not know.

(When the remark was greeted contacts must now be formalized. with laughter Mr. Churchill cor-

I have tried to tell the House everything that I am sure that the enemy knows and to tell them nothing the enemy ought to

the cry, "Ought not to know, and Mr. Churchill retaliated amid laughter, "There was a joke in

that.") At any rate I appeal to all patriotic men on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean to stamp their feet on mischief makers and sowers of discord wherever they may be found and let the great machines whirl into battle under the best possible conditions for our success

That is all I have to say at the present time.

I am most grateful for the extreme kindness with which I am treated by the House. I accept in the fullest degree the of defence and agent for the war cabinet, for the plans we have devised. His Majesty's govern-His Majesty's government ask no favors for them selves. We ask only to be judged by results. We await the unfolding of events with sober con-fidence and we are sure that Parliament and the British na-tion will display in these hopeful days—which may nevertheless be clouded o'er—the same qualities of steadfastness which they did in the awful period when the life of Britain and her Empire hung by a thread.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

William L. Stamford, agent for the Department of Transport, advises mariners that the chan-William L. Stamford, agent for the Department of Transport, advises mariners that the channel in the class of the state of the fixed span of the Kitsilano Bridge, False Creek, will be closed to traffic from approximately 20.00 hours on Feb. 14. Mariners should use extreme caution navigating at or near the entrance to False Creek during the above mentioned times, and no tows of logs or scows should enter the creek until a large vessel is well clear of all bridges and safely out in English Bay.

Bank Clearings

Canadian warships, the other being scored by the corvette Ville de Quebec.

For Lt. Simmons of the Port Arthur was inspected by Vice-Admiral P. W. Nelles, Chief of Naval Staff, whose last words to officers and mein were, "Good luck and good hunting." The Port Arthur more than justified he hearting part in sinking a German to the surface and Lt. Simmons led the boarding party that captured the crew and sank the raider.

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Mines Advance

New York Stocks issues again swarmed over the trading today on the stock exstock market ticker tape today change

Buying was spurred by the optimistic Churchill speech, further in good war news and the persisgood war news and the persistence of a mild form of inflation on the curb market Lake Shore psychology. After the opening reached a new high in mines and customers began to trim commitation also advanced were Aldermac, customers began to trim commit-ments here and there in view of East Malartic, Perron and Sul-

Canadian issues were generally western oils. lower, Distillers Seagram gained ¼ against losses of ¼ for each of Canadian Pacific and Lake Shore and ¼ for Dome Mines.

Dow Jones averages closed oday as follows: 30 industrials _127.09, up 0.08 20 rails ____ 29.08, off 0.18 15 utilities ____ 16.76, off 0.11

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	Baldwin Locomotive	12-7
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	Montgomery Ward	37-7
	Nash Kelvinator	7-1
	New York Central Pennsylvania Railway	12-5
	Pennsylvania Railway	25-5
	Phillips Pete	40-3
	Pullman	31
	Radio	15-7
	Republic Steel	15-7
	Reynolds Tobacco	2. 1
	Bafeway Stores	2.0
	Standard Oll New Jersey	49-7
	Sears Roebuck	64-5
	Southern Pacific	17-2
	Studebaker	8-2
	Texas Corp.	44-3
	Texas Gulf	39
	Union Carbide	80-6
ľ	Tinian Basifia	85-2
	United Aircraft	29-7
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	Westinghouse Electric	BE 14
	Western Union	32-2
H	Woolworth	31-3
	Yellow Cab	16-2

B.C. Power A firmed 21/2 in

and established one of the largest volumes since late 1941.

B.C. FOWER A III. Bay Mining utilities. Hudson Bay Mining and Aluminum lost ground. Dominion Stores was at its best in miscellaneous and Ogilvie hardened. Lake of the Woods

tomorrow's holiday.

Transfers for the full proceed in gs approximated 1,400,000 cadillac. Sherritt Gordon shifted back in metals and Home in

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TREASURY BILLS. OTTAWA (CP)—It was announced today on behalf of Finance Minister Isley that tenders had been accepted for the full amount of \$55,000,000 Do minion of Canada treasury bills due May 14, 1943. The average discount price of the accepted bids was \$99.87348 and the average yield was .508 per cent.

Appears in Navy Film



LT. CMDR. E. T. SIMMONS, D.S.C.

Credited with sinking an Italian submarine in the Mediter ranean, the Canadian corvette. Port Arthur has added a new triumph to a proud record. The Port Arthur, commanded during the recent action by Lt. E. T. Simmons, D.S.C., of Victoria, B.C., played the lead in the new film, "Action Stations," soon to be released by the National Film Board. The Admiralty announced two submarines sunk by Canadian warships, the other

attack on a German sub, the suc history of the world!"

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TORONTO (CP) - Moderate weakness gave way to a stronger tone in the final period of today's Toronto Stock Exchange.
The golds and western oils tightened up to close practically unchanged after showing small index losses earlier. Volume was down at about 400,000 shares.
Hollinger and Wright - Hargreaves firmed 5 to 10 cents.
Smaller gains were below to the control of the control

maller gains were held by San Utilities closed up and the bank and building stocks were slightly higher. Other industrial groups showed little net change. B.C. Power A and Western Growers

posted gains in points.
Only minor changes, developed in the western oil group and they showed about as many gains as losses. Dalhousie, MacDougall-

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		Bid	Asked
	Bell Telephone	144	146
	B.A. Oil	18%	. 19
	B.A. Qil B.C. Power A	25%	26
	Buritagion Steel	9%	10
	Can. Car and Foundry pfd	2814	28%
	Canadian Pacific Railway	756	74
	Cosmos Imp. Mills	2216	1
	Conv. Paper	314	314
	Dominion Bridge Dom. Steel and Coal B	26	26%
	Dom. Steel and Coal B	916	10
	Ford Canada A	22	2214
	Gatineau Power 5% pfd	83	84
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	Goodyear Tire		72
	Imperial Oil	13%	13%
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	Do. A	11%	12
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	Montreal L. H. and P.	26	26%
	National Steel Car	4410	45%
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	Aunor	154	158
	Broulan	52	55
	Canadian Malartic	40	49
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	Chesterville	75	85
	Couchenour W.	88	90
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	East Mainstic	114	115
	Eldorado	90	100
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	Hardrock	52	55
	Hollinger	930	940
	Home Oil	325	330

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Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP)-Cattle 165, Calves 2, hogs 69, no sheep.

Good to choice butcher steers 11.25 to 11.40; common and medium 10.00 to 11.00. Good butcher heifers 10.50 to 10.75; common-medium 9.25 to 10.25. Good cows 8.50 to 9.25. Good bulls 8.25 to

9.00; common-medium 7.00 to 8.00. Hogs_yesterday 15.60 for B1, yards and plants; sows 12.35 live-weight; 13.00 to 13.50 dressed, yards and plants.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)-Foreign xchange late rates:

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board for U.S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian
dollars in New York of buying
Cariboo Gold
Car .91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. G 2.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Golconda Canadian dollars in New York Gold Belt Orandview Open market 9 15-16 per cent dis Count or 90.06¼ U.S. cents.

Europe: Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04. Great Britain, official

London Market

LONDON (CP)—The stock market made selective progress to higher levels today. Prime Minister Churchili's account of war developments was followed by a better underione in most sections, particularly among home rails and oils. Industrial among home rails and oils. Industrial warms of the control of the cont

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mills took around 200,000 bushels of May wheat, presumably in connection domestic flour sales, Winnipeg Grain Exchange today, coups leaving the futures price un-changed at 99% cents a bushel,

No export business was con-firmed in Canadian wheat or flour. In the coarse grain market, an estimated total of 600,000 bushels of oats futures changed hands, Segur, East Crest, Davies and contrills ruled stronger, with the May future climbing to cent to the ceiling level of 51% cents a bushel. Barley trade was

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CHICAGO (AP)-Grain prices scored small fractional advances today in response to legislative developments which, traders said, might result in a substantial rise in parity levels for agricultural products. Wheat closed ½ to % higher, May \$1.40% to \$1.40%, July \$1.39% to \$1.39%; corn was up ½ to % May 98½ to 98%; oats

advanced % to %; rye jumped

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Home Oil Adds .05

VANCOUVER (CP)-A busy market in oils was again evident this morning on the Vancouver exchange. Golds were quieter but nevertheless had a part in the trading. At closing time a total of 65,945 shares had been

Bralorne dropped 5 to 8.95 while Island Mountain moved up 5 to 90. Cariboo, Pend Oreille and Fairview were unchanged. In oil Foothills and Home climbed 5 closing at 1.20 and 3.25 respectively. Premier went to 78, up 3, and Commoil to 17%, Premier went to up 2. at 1.55. C. and E. was down 4

OILS Bid Bate & Co. Ltd.) ighwood Sarcee Mar Jon National Pete. 19 15 4 1/4 48 1/2 90 23 14 170

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Lv. Fulford Harbor

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EAVE MORE ROOM

Mayor Asks Premier To Cancel Dimout: Fears More Crime

regulations in Victoria is sought by Mayor Andrew McGavin in a letter to Premier John Hart,

"I beg to request that the pres ent regulations calling for a dimout in this city be withdrawn," the mayor's letter said.

"Citizens are continually writing and telephoning me demanding that the present restrictions

"From the police point of view in the maintenance of law and order, the dimout is a bad thing. Humphrey Mitchell innumerable cases of molestation of women are reported and one Defends Position Innumerable cases of molestation or two eases of serious criminal assault. In the adjoining munt AS Labor Minister cipality of Saanich a young girl had been murdered and undoubtedly the dimout was a contributing factor, and one of their police commissioners telephoned me today and stated there had been five cases of rape in that

"The dimout has also been the seems quite unnecessary,

establishments are lighted up as But they said they did hope th

never been made public, and from my information there is nothing financing measures quickly. of this kind in the city of Hali-

not done, I am afraid the consequences to our citizens are ville Roy (Independent, Gaspe, likely to be serious from two angles, first, danger to life from Populaire, Beauharnois-Laprairie, vehicular traffic; second, danger of criminal assaults on women of criminal assaults on women

Vancouver Mayor Takes Issue On Dimout Authority

added he would not discuss the matter with W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the provincial advisory A.R.P. committee, because from the city's point of view the committee is an unofficial body.

"If the Premier thinks it is a waste of time to discuss dimout regulations there is nothing left for me to say," the mayor said when asked to comment on Premier Hart's statement to the Legislature vesterday to that effect

A subsequent wire from Mr. Hart today suggested the mayor take up the matter with Mr. waring and Maj. Gen. G. R. Mainwaring and Maj. Gen. G. R. largely to Canadian prosperity.

Péarkes, general officer commanding-in-chief, Pacific Combe taken into consideration. A mand, "as it is wholly within their jurisdiction."

Increased labor costs had to be taken into consideration. A studied farm implement prices

SAYS ALDERMEN IGNORED

and the Premier and that he Cornett) took the view that he too was responsible to the Premier, who appointed him Premier, chairman of the Vancouver A.R.P.

"The Premier has given his nawer and the matter is closed,"

illumination on the streets, city

were much darker. Several aldermen had protested the traffic hazard.

OTTAWA (CP)-Labor Minis ter Mitchell, whose work has been praised and blamed alternately by speakers in the Throne Speech debate, today participated in the debate himself defending municipality in the last few his record since taking the portfolio last year,

Mr. Mitchell Wednesday night adjourned debate after six other

all cars belonging to the services doubted whether the vote on the have their headlights as bright address in reply to the Throne as ever and naval and military Speech would be reached today. debate would be concluded this "The reason for the dimout has week to permit the House to pro-

Yesterday R. T. Graham (Lebfax, which would seem a much eral, Swift Current, Sask.) commore vulnerable spot than the pleted the address he started city of Victoria.

"May I request this subject be reconsidered and our lights be gressive Conservative, Toronto permitted to shine again. If this Davenport), H. E. Brunelle (Lib eral, Champlain, Que Y. J. Sasse Shefford, Que.).

PROTESTS DRAFT

Mr. Roy said one of the rea-sons for the manpower shortage was that too many men had been drafted for the armed forces at the expense of agriculture and

Mr. Roy said he had proposed the money should be lent to Great Britain with interest charged.

After all the sacrifices made by Canadians last year the gift had been made. "Another country made money from it," he said.

WOULD CALL FINANCE

Mr. Roy said finance should be

conscripted entirely,
Mr. Graham said free trade
intercourse between the nations
should be fostered. The Liberal free trade policy had contributed largely to Canadian prosperity.

had noted the rise in the cost of a binder between 1913 and Mayor Cornett said when the

1936, and he believed that in figadvisory committee that set up
ures such as these "lies the secret
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ished, or New Hardwood laid.

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Court Liberty, Juveniles Ancient Order of Foresters, will meet at 7.30 Friday at the Forest ers' Hall. A dance will follow the business meeting.

Ration coupons valid today are for tea or coffee and sugar No's to 12 and for butter No.'s 5 to 8. Butter ration coupons expire that shielded lights cast more Feb. 28.

lamp standards, sections of at Oak Bay Municipal Hall. This streets between the standards will be followed by a meeting of the council.

ciation rooms, 812 Blanshard Street, Feb. 16, at 8.

Jim J. Petne, who Wednesday pleaded guilty to stealing a num-ber of tools valued at less than \$25, was fined \$50 in city court today. Ten motorists were fined dian corvette was sunk by enemy \$2.50 each for infractions of vari. ous parking regulations.

Elwood Gropp, assistant city \$12,577 insurance money payable sanitary in spector, who was to Mrs. Shadforth, who also rearmy, reported back at the City month. To Miss Wilson the com-Hall today for duties, following mander left the Bellevue Drive rejection on medical grounds.

George Goy, a sailor, received cause of a good deal of extra expense to the city which, to me, seems quite unnecessary.

"Another feature of the dimout A total of 45 speakers now Hall in provincial court Wedness, appears to the city which the other seems quite unnecessary.

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The Civil Servants' and Government Employees' Association for Miss Wilson, who has no property or income whatever and Chamber of Commerce. Special for her infant child," said the business will be ratification of the constitution and arrange-ments for the election of perma-them is not apparently an elenent officers.

Victoria's "V fdr Victoria" souvenirs gained a new exhibit today from G. M. Irwin, city engineer and water commissioner. It was a section sawed from a park chestnut tree. Stamped in the middle of the cross grain was a perfect brown V.

provision has been made for those in whose favor the act is intended to operate.

"I am of the opinion that under the circumstances here, adequate provision within the meaning of the act has been made for Mrs. Shadforth, likewise for Wanda Dickey."

The judge also dismissed the

Seaboard Investments Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver and Nanton Lake Logging Company, \$10,000, Vancouver, were registered at the Parliament Buildings this week. The Co-ordinating Coun-cil for War Workers and Civilian the expense of agriculture and industry.

"Why is it that we have made other blunders are a series of the series of the series at Services in Greater Vancouver was incorporated under the Soother blunders are a series of the series at Services and Civilian a month he had allowed her during his lifetime. She was left in the will \$789.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor J.

W. Corbett said today as far as he is concerned Vancouver will not proceed with its protest to Premier Hart against continuance of the city's dimout, and added he would not discuss the he continued.

"Why is it that we have made of which I to which I to the blunders, one of which I instantly recall, such as making a gift of \$1,000,000,000 to Great Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mac MacDonald, Coalition, Dewdney; Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mac Minister of Finance (Hon. J. L. Ilsey) said a little while ago will amount to almost \$1,500,000,000,000? date is expected to last another week and it is anticipated it will conver Burrard, is believed to be week and it is anticipated it will week and it is anticipated it will be closed for the government by Attorney-General R. L. Maitland

Lt.-Col. H. Chase Tutte of Toronto will conduct a public meet-ing Friday night at 8 in the Sal-vation Army Citadel, Broad St. The Victoria West Corps and band will unite with the citadel for the special occasion. Brigadier Matt Junker of Vancouver, divisional commander for southern British Columbia, will accom-

Smaller Firms Slow In Returning Forms

The Employment Bureau today zens of Vancouver were ignored. He said Mr. Mainwaring is responsible to nobody but himself.

The note is signed Red Dragon ment to assess industrial manyower have been filled in and returned.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

These reports, obtainable at the Victoria office, 534 Broughton Street, seek information on the age and number of employees, and the type of business en age and number of business en age and numb

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Wife Must Share **Obituaries**

would go to Miss Wilson and her

The naval commander lost his

life Feb. 10, 1942, when a Cana-

The judge pointed out that the

home, stocks and mortgage moneys amounting to \$9,000,

ment to be considered if adequate provision has been made for

of the naval commander. She had

worried and is carrying on as

usual. He said in the House that

he did not approve of the policy

of sending Japanese Canadians

The next day he received, in

steeves-your house wil be assi-

to Japan.

son.

Rev. I. A. McKelvey Estate With Maid Dies in Hospital VANCOUVER-Estate of Lt. Rev. Irving Albert McKelvey,

for tea or coffee and sugar No's Cmdr. Hubert Shadforth of the 72, of 736 Kings Road, who came divided as he set out in his will died Wednesday at the Royal between his wife, Mrs. Georgina Jubilee Hospital. He was born in A court of revision to discuss Shadforth, by whom he had no Bruce County, Ontario, and was electrician Thomas Martin said A court of revision to discuss Shadforth, by whom he had no Bruce County, Ontario, and was that while there was more light an amendment to the zoning by children, and Miss Willena Will attached to the London conferwithin an eight-foot radius of the law will be held Monday night son, a housemaid in the Shad- ence of the United Church. He forth Bellevue Drive, Vancouver, leaves one daughter, Miss Irene home, who bore the naval com- McKelvey, Toronto; four sisters, dimout seriously increased branch No. 18, Canadian Legion, annual meeting and election of annual meeting and election of court has given judgment dispute the petition of the wife The Tuberculous Veterans' mander a son on March 8, 1941. two in Manitoba and two in Onfor the whole estate so that none

GRIFFIN—Mrs. Mabel Griffin, 61, of 468 Beach Drive, died Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital after a short illness, Mrs. Griffin

The controversy over fire reguwas born in Huddersfield, York lations and protection measures shire. England, and moved to Victoria from Vancouver four settled today.

Months ago. She was a member of Captain Lawrence Oates Chap representatives on the B.C. Agrigranted leave of absence by the ceived \$1,005 household furniture Cathedral. Surviving are her City Council recently to join the and pensions totaling \$134 a husband, Frederick B, at the baby boy the commander be-queathed the family silver tea-

BRACEWELL - Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Bracewell Friday at 2 in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Cremation at Royal Oak.

WILLOUGHBY-The funeral of Miss Eva May Willoughby was held Wednesday afternoon, the cortege léaving Sands Mortuary at 2 for St. Martins-in-the-Field Church, where Rev. K. L. San-dercock conducted the service. The pallbearers were E. E. Foster, J. G. Croft, H. I. Curtis, W. Gilbert, A. C. Chislett and R. R. F. Sewell, Burial at Royal Oak, The judge also dismissed the petition of Wanda Shadforth Dickey, 25, wife of Pilot Officer Douglas Dickie, North Sydney, N.S., and adopted stepdaughter

had lived in Esquimalt 60 years. Surving are three sons, Herbert,
Joseph and Thomas, all of Victoria. Rev. A. S. Lord will conduct the service Saturday at 2 in the chapel of Sands Mortuary. asked for a continuation of \$15 a month he had allowed her dur-Interment at Royal Oak Burial

KENT-At the Royal Jubilee Hospital the death occurred of Thomas Kent, 65, of the Mani-toba Apartment, Yates Street. He died of a heart attack. His A "threatening" letter received by Grant MacNeil, C.C.F. member of the Legislature for Van-couver Burrard, is believed to be nearest relative is Mrs. W. J. Kent, North Vancouver. a big practical joke on the part ward's B.C. Funeral Co. will an Mr. MacNeil isn't the least bit

No Let-up in Search For Knife Murderer

Chief Josiah Bull said today the mail, a typewritten note, reading in part, as follows: "Why there had been no let-up in the search for the murderer of Molly don't youse go to japland and fight as we do, you are so fond of them—you and your slyfaced Justice, who was knifed to death in the dimout on the C.N.R. right of way near her Brett 94,000 Cigarettes

The Employment Bureau today as they know how rotten the reports that 80 per cent of the politicians are—beware we are more all the time," Chief Bull

watching every move and you said. "There has been no lessen-will be missing one night." ing of the investigation. We don't The note is signed Red Dragon give up hope."

port the equipment.

Chief Munroe said the depart. The assault of two waitresses ment was grateful for the use of by two sallors Monday took place next week, are announced as fold Grey, extra fire fighting equipment in at the Olympic Cafe, not the lows. The cluding some made available by Liberty Cafe, as reported Tues. Standing orders and private the E

Pedestrian Injured

Royal Jubilee Hospital authorities said today the condition of George Church, a postman, of 2722 Topp Avenue, who was struck down Wednesday night at Cadboro Bay Road and Estevan Avenue by a car driven by D. C. Stark, 2633 Wark Street, was fairly good.

Church was hit as he was walking home after seeing a hockey game at the arena. Stark the game.

The injured man was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by ambulance and attended by Dr. E. L. McNiven. He suffered back in-

Agreement Reached

net estate of \$24,033 includes \$12,577 insurance money payable to Mrs. Shadforth, who also received \$1,005 household furniture and pensions totaling \$134 a month. To Miss Wilson the commander left the Bellevue Drive home, stocks and mortgage moneys amounting to \$9,000, while total will be cut to about \$6,000 by administration charges and succession duties. To the baby boy the commander beaugh boy the commander beaugh boy the commander beaugh and succession duties. To the baby boy the commander beaugh boy the command representatives on the B.C. Agri-cultural Association and the in-Oak Bay, T. Watt, Oak Bay build-ing inspector; W. H. W. Haldane, solicitor for H. B. Olson; Mr. Olson himself, and W. Walker, B.C. fire marshal.

At the City Hall the meeting heard Mr. Walker define orders to the Arena for fire protection. After a survey of the building the committee approved a plan which would take ramps from the middle aisles on both east and west ends of the building. The ramps would extend to the outside wall of the building about come in this realm.

The newer idea of pature, that the ground. Stairs BAYLEY—On Wednesday the death occurred of Mrs. Frances from that point to the ground. The newer idea of pature, that upsets conventional logic, is that death occurred of Mrs. Frances from that point to the ground. a single discontinuous event even Elizabeth Bayley, of 897 Old Esquimalt Road, Mrs. Bayley was born in London, England, and all parties, Ald. George-reported, in its effect so that the behavior

8,000,000 pigs, Nick Curtis, Do quantum theory of modern minion livestock fieldman for physics.

its pig production by 16 per cent tion whatever for teaching that over last year, when 14 per cent science proves that general causes more pigs were produced than (convergent phenomena) dominin 1941, Mr. Curtis said.

production 23 per cent over last gent phenomena).

pounds of bacon, Civilians in by convergent phenomena. The Canada this year are expected to very existence of divergent phenomena. onsume 2,500,000 pigs.

Mr. Curtis spent the morning sibility of such proof.

in the Parliament Buildings talking agriculture with farmer members of the Legislature.

dentially burnted—people is carling Vancouver a yellow mans town and folks from england with dough wont come out here with dough wont come out here. Really burnted—people is carling Vancouver a yellow mans town and folks from england with dough wont come out here. Bring R.C.A.F. Thanks German aggression ALLEGEDLY BASED ON

More than 200 letters of thanks have poured into the "Knifty Knitters" club, a group of Dun-

Standing orders and private the House have been placed on

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of the war.

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of the whole actually depends upon something that started very small indeed."

These specialists make an effective society only as long as their work is co-ordinated. Thus

Dr. Langmuir calls this class of Canadian Objective happenings "divergent phenomena" and these can best be understood on the basis of the

Alberia and British Columbia, Applying these observations to said here today.

B.C. has been asked to increase declared, "I can see no justifica-Canada will have to raise its sults of individual action (diver

year.

In 1943 Canada must supply
Great Britain with 675,000,000 affairs are determined primarily omena almost precludes the pos-

"The mistaken over-emphasis basic botanical and zoological on convergent phenomena in human affairs, and the reliance on so-called scientific methods, has been responsible in large degree

ALLEGEDLY BASED ON REALISM

said. "There has been no lessening of the investigation. We don't give up hope."

Work of the police today was confined to questioning of persons who may have information which may lead to clues. Police have not vet completed their in.

Knitters" club, a group of Duncan women who sent 94,000 cigates the philosophy that has made the philosophy that has made the philosophy that has made the German people such willing agreement the philosophy that has made the philosophy that has made the philosophy that has made the german people such willing agreement the philosophy that has made the philosophy that has made the philosophy that has made the german people such willing agreement the philosophy that has made the philosophy that has made the german people such willing agreement the philosophy that has made the philosophy that has made the german people such willing agreement the philosophy that has made the philosophy that has made the philosophy that has made the german people such willing agreement the philosophy that has made the philosophy that has made the providence of the several sets of microfilm rolls, two were eathered for the several sets of microfilm rolls, two were eathered for the several sets of microfilm rolls, the philosophy that has made the philosophy that has made the providence of the several sets of microfilm rolls, the several sets of microfilm rolls, the philosophy that has made the providence of the several sets of microfilm rolls, two were eathered for the several sets of microfilm rolls, the philosophy that has made the providence of the several sets of microfilm rolls, the philosophy that has made the providence of the several sets of microfilm rolls, the philosophy that has made the philosophy that has one of the members.

Chief Praises Work

Of Auxiliary Firemen

Street, seek information of the property of the completed their into age and number of employees, and the type of business and the type of the city to the provincial type who was well known in Victoria. Str. J. A. J. One of the letters received by so inconsistent that they could University.

Mrs. Sydney G. Ross mentions be used to support almost any the late Warrant Officer Duke system of morality or immorality.

T. J. Rolston, Vancouver-Point

The five women members of bills, W. T. Straith, Victoria; the social welfare com

almost every scientific problem which I have succeeded in solv solicitor, and D. K. Kennedy, city building inspector; H. Savage, architect; Fire-Chief E. Clayards, of the war. possible to describe in words.

Dr. Langmuir, Nobelist in

"It is not always recognized," effect of science is to bring about conditions which favor world co operation and thus tend to elim inate war. The growth of science science demands a highly co-ordinated, co-operative society Where men do not work together science cannot be used effecphasizes the strength of a society in which men work together with

mutual good will. "Perhaps even more significant than this social trend toward cooperation is the cultivation by truth instead of prejudice.'

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SIDE GLANCES

Mass Meeting Asks Provincial Help To Form Land Army

Provincial aid in the creation of a land army to increase food production in and around Victoria was asked Wednesday night at a mass meeting at Royal Oak Hall of representatives of Saanich farmers organizations, Victoria and musicipal councils and other public erganizations.

In series of resolutions adopted the meeting asked. 1. Provincial aid to the extent of \$25,000 for setting up the land army with a full-time organizer and superintendent, sanitary camps for workers with a cook matron in attendance, and suit-

able uniforms with badges for the workers. 2. Provision by the Provincial Department of Agriculture of field men to encourage and advise growers in the cultivation of vegetables, thus co-ordinating planting with the requirements

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3. Restrictions on employment of boys and girls of less than 17 as: Nice 3-piece Mohair Chès-la Suite, small Chesterfield Bed, will be available for farm work.

> of war and conscientious objectors for farm work.

CONSUMERS' PROBLEM

W. C. Kersey, secretary of the Vancouver Island Fruit Growers' Association, told the meeting the food problem was chiefly a con-Child's Cot, Blankets, Sheets, Spreads, food problem was chiefly a conete., Bedroom Chairs and Rockers, cern of the consumers for the Linoleum and Conjoleum Squares, farmers could provide sufficient Ping-pong Table, Ranges, Heaters, food for themselves, but without the support of the consumers food could not be made available. by farmers for the population of

the area.
He said the food problem

The largest labor supply on seas. which the farmers can draw is which the farmers can draw is that in the high schools, Mr. Smith said. He urged that standards of education be were sent to No. 13th Light Field brought into line to permit students to standard several months. ing.

"We have just about reached hand the point between sacrifice and survival," he said.

Mr. Smith said the best way to induce young people to per-form farm work was to enact legislation preventing them from Ambulance and 150 working in heavy industry. INDUSTRIAL ADVANTAGE

Mrs. T. H. Kingscote of the Women's Land Service Corps of Cowichan said there were no young people in the corps of Cowichan because the war plants, paying higher wages than farm-ers could afford, attracted all the

gested minimum prices should be the children loved, and Mrs. Mc established for farm produce in Naughton made equally attractions. order that farmers could compete tive animals. in the labor market.



2-11 'Another case of love at first sight, I suppose! If you have to be romantic, why not make friends with that boy across the stree whose father is a butcher?"

get paid enough for what they

produce.
Assistance of the City Council was assured by Mayor Andrew McGavin. He said the supply of canned foods in Victoria was very low and remarked that in Great Britain soldiers put in crops and helped harvest them.

J. V. Johnson of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce promised full support to the farmers.

H. C. Oldfield of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association acted

An executive meeting will be held at 8 Tuesday night at the Victoria Chamber of Commerce auditorium to draft a brief which will be submitted to the provincial government.

Mrs. W. A. Fraser Heads Medical W.A.

Annual meeting of Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, M.D. 11, was held in the Y.W.C.A. Tues day. After Mrs. Watson, retiring president, expressed her appre-ciation to the officers and members for their loyal support, the executive presented her with flowers.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. W. Allan Fraser; first vice-president. Mrs. J. D. Hunter: second vice-president, Mrs. T. M. Miller; secretary, Mrs. D. E. Alcorn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. A. Watson; treasurer, Mrs. George Hall: members of the

executive, Mrs. E. H. Elkington and Mrs. J. A. Murray. The sum of \$931.79 was colthe area.

He saic the food problem should be the concern of the government, not the farmers, and warned that if nothing were done this spring the food situation next fall and winter would be like the wood situation now.

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A. G. Smith, principal of Mount chocolate bars to the personnel Newton High School, outlined the problems of the farmers in ver and Victoria Auxiliary shared their efforts to avert the alleged in giving each man a sleeveless potential food shortage. He said producers could not carry on unaided, and the way things stand now little help was forthcoming.

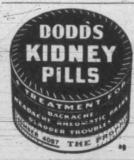
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dents to spend several months Esquimalt Military Hospital, 190 during the summer on farms pairs of wristlets went to No. 16 with no loss of scholastic stand- General Hospital, and 65 pairs of wristlets and 21 caps are

Mrs. R. Felton convened the overseas Christmas parcels, which were shipped through the Canadian Red Cross Society; 200 parcels went to No. 13th Field which were shared equally, by the Vancouver and Victoria Auxiliary, went to No. 16 General Hospital. Contents of the parcels included soap, razor blades, included soap, razor blades, toothbrush, toothpaste, small

books and stationary. During the summer and au-tumn the members met to make Christmas stockings, toys and articles for the children. Knitted yard wages were not too high, garments were made for the very Martin A. Nellson, chairman of young bables. Mrs. George Hall the Saanich School Board, sug. made adorable rag dolls which

The year closed with a Christ-Councillor George A. Rudd of mas party for the children of five years ago and was employed at the Parliament Buildings. Saanich said farming was a the personnel, with songs, enter-heavy industry, but farmers don't tainment and Christmas stock. By Galbraith ings. Sixteen of these stockings were sent to Nanaimo for the children whose fathers belong to the R.C.A.M.C.





Army Doctors Play Medical Advances

NEW YORK-Military doctors Both Reeve Alex Lockley of play a decisive role in war betsquimalt and Reeve E. C. tween nations and in mankind's try. Warren of Saanich urged a peacetime fight against disease. warren of Saanich urged a peacetime light against the sast in the light as the task of keeping him mands for the farmers. Both war were reported by Col. Edgar Strength,' to quote the motto of stressed the acuteness of the food situation.

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Carlisle Barracks, in a public lecture at the New York Academy of Medicine here.

"Half c million men can turn the tide of a war, even in these days of huge armies," Col. Erskine declared.

The United States, he pointed out, might have had that number of men put out of action in World War I, not by enemy guns but by a single disease, if our simulated medical advances," and meetings, in their church, of the disastrous ending of Napoleon's Russian years and meetings, in their church, of the meetings, in their church, of the disparcack, in the disparcack, in the disparcack, in their church, of the disparcack, in the disparcac

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Bat" of baseball fame, brings to mind the great amount of controversy over the actual author of the famous diamond lyric. We had a visit from A. V. Smith, 1410 Thurlow Road, who produced an interesting copy of a publication, "The Scrap Book," dealing exclusively with an investigation into the history of the poem.

Printed in 1908, the periodical goes on to state that a sharp discussion as to who wrote the lyric had been carried on for 20 years is another, on the beezer. at that time. And it has been go ing on ever since. In an effort to determine the right author an investigation was carried on by a Dr. Harry Thurston Peck in an effort to solve this much-vexed question with authority.

In his report Dr. Peck stated: the Bat" appeared in the San a near pure white thoroughbred, cussing attendance figures and structural strength of the specclaimant for the authorship can lieves she has speed. produce a copy of the poem in the files of any magazine or newspaper prior to its appearance in the Examiner. In my judgment, therefore the evidence seems to one convincing enough to prove beyond all question that Ernest L.

Thayer is the author of "Casey at the Bat."

The evidence seems to ness, garage, a dirt hauling combess, garage, garage, garage, garage, garage, garage, ga

to its authorship, "Casey at the records inside the duck. The Bat," though its language is that Croatian is a much sought master renting the gym shall make good of the baseball field and though of ceremonies. Called the Busy the treatment is, on the fact of it. Bee of Pittsburgh, the former purely humorous, it is, none the welterweight boxing champion less, a plece of genuine literature. in his 13th year in the ring, de-It has the swing and lilt of the votes his spare time to rearing true ballad. The author makes three children

DEATH THIS WEEK of Daniel you feel the thrill and hum and intence excitement that stir the growd in the bleachers. It is full the Bat" of baseball fame, brings to

To prove that he was an amateur boxer who won a tournament in Czechoslovakia, -Kurt politan Opera Association, expresses his willingness to meet in a three-round bout with six-ounce gloves any heavyweight artist in the operatic field, whether tenor, baritone or bass.

Baum could, of course, demon strate his fitness only by punch ing a pugnacious canary, if there

The referee's instructions would go: "Now you men are well acquainted with the Marquis of Steinway rules. Keep your high notes up, and no vocalizing in the clinches."

After which Killer Kurt. would me out yodeling.

1888, and were contributed to that for the metropolitan season. Zopaper by Ennest L. Thayer of rayda, by a French stallion, Bel-Worcester, Mass. The poem can fonds, and out of an Arabian not be shown to have appeared in mare, Nasrima, is a small three-any authentic publication before year-old filly. The property of that date; while afterward it was Robert Sterling Clark of Virnot only published in many news: giaia, she wasn't broken until papers but was recited by De last fall, so was not tested as a Wolf Hopper on the stage. No juvenile. Trainer Vince Mara be-

Fritzie Zivic has been a whole sale peanut and pretzel vender and fight promoter. Zivic has wong all question that Ernest L. Pany, car renting agency and the Bat."

Day, car renting agency and the Bat."

Day, car renting agency and the stationery store. Now Zivic has to 200, require payment of a \$10 a with a duck as the dummy. Songs and the answers come from phonograph of its authorship, "Casey at the lat." though the law to 200, require payment of a \$10 a with a duck as the dummy. Songs and the answers come from phonograph revision if more than one janitor series from the V.M.D. by the law to 200, require payment of a \$10 a with a duck as the dummy. Songs and the answers come from phonograph revision if more than one janitor series from the V.M.D. by the law to 200, require payment of a \$10 a with a duck as the dummy. Songs and the answers come from phonograph revision if more than one janitor series from the V.M.D. by the law to 200, require payment of a \$10 a with a duck as the dummy. Songs and the answers come from phonograph revision if more than one janitor.

Coach Diel Levie 10 a with a duck of the play in the Fly games at the Victoria High gym as the Army B quintette take the first game of a total point was right on hand again Wedness.

Canadian Sports Snapshots

New Ice Playoff Plan

By CHARLES EDWARDS

peg Rugby Club and long-time plan—an east-west tournament. hockey executive, has evolved a plan for deciding the services Army and Air Force teams from the process of the hockey championship of Canada, providing at the same time some useful funds for a patriotic charity and a glimpse of highcharity and a glimpse of high-class hockey for fans from coast

Johnny would have the Navy, Army and R.C.A.F. pick all-star teams from their clubs across Canada, gather them in one spot, then start a tour of major cities from Halifax to Victoria, Total points would decide the series, which would be staged either after or in lieu of the Allan Cup

In addition to raising funds, such a tour might have some recraiting value, but it is doubtful service authorities would accept the Myers plan because the players involved would lose much

CARBURETOR

AND MOTOR

TUNE-UP SERVICE

time from duty. TORONTO (CP) — Johnny strong of the Winnipeg Free Myers, treasurer of the Winnipeg Press suggests an alternative the west against similar teams from the east in a round-robin played in one or two cities with two games each night until the championship is decided. Anyway, it's an idea!

It took several decades but it seems Joe Boucher of Ottawa has finally succumed to hockey. While his brothers—Frank, Gilly, George and Bobby-starred in the N.H.L. a few years ago, Joe was almost as famous around Ottawa for his aversion to the game. He never tried to play and when he was dragged to the N.H.L. game he ever saw. had to be restrained from leaving after the first period. Now Bill (Ottawa Joural) Westwick prints as "startling" the report that Joe, a pianist and teacher now in his 40's, was seen last week playing shinny on an open

Dick Elliot of the Port Arthur News-Chronicle writes: Red Dutton looked into a crystal the other day and foresaw a rednot hockey rivalry after the war between New York Rangers and Brooklyn Americans he surely wasn't thinking of the Rangers BOULTBEE

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of today. Even Dutton's Americans at their worst probably would run away with a series against the crew Lester Patrick now has in tow."

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For Hoop Finals

The B.C. Basketball Association may hold the last games of its men's Senior A provincial play-offs in the Victoria High ment in Czechoslovakia, Kurt Baum, leading tenor of the Metro-gym if it wishes to limit the problem Opera Association ex-number of spectators to 200 and meet other terms laid down by the city school board.

Approval for such a course was ouched by the board Wednesday night following receipt of a letter from the B.C. basketball group asking for the gym. The first two games of the series, the B.C. body said, would be held in Vancouver, with the next three, if the series went that far, in Victoria on March 26, 27 and 29.

Prior to reaching the decision Trustee Austin Curtis suggested the issue be turned over to the building and grounds committee with a recommendation that group see the fire chief and build

MAXIMUM

Trustee H. E. Douglas reported the fire chief had set the maximum at 200.

Board secretary T. L. Christie said the building inspector had declined to pass an opinion on the structural strength of the

gallery. Trustee Douglas suggested the basketball association be offered use of the gym on the same terms as those set for the Vic

renting the gym shall make good any damage arising from use of the building.

On a motion by Trustee W. A. Bayliss, the Douglas suggestion was put to a vote and carried rithout dissent.

Mention was made of the damage to the gym arising from previous playoffs when spectators were crowded into the build-ing for the provincial finals.

Horse Meat for Beef Stirs Up Storm

WASHINGTON-A tempest in the frying pan, if not the teapot, seems to have been stirred up over the use of horse meat as a substitute for now scarce beef. Reports are that the use of horse meat is being urged in some gagement due to injuries. places, while in at least one state its sale for human consumption

Actually, the supply of horse meat is so small that whether you like to eat it or not, you probably will not be able to get much, if any, nor is there enough to help reduce the meat scarcity

situation. Latest figures from the U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry show, that in the last year, when more than 50,000,000 swine were slaughtered under federal meat inspection, more than 18,500,000 sheep and lambs, and about 17, 000,000 cattle and calves, only

30.000 horses were slaughtered.

If federally inspected horse meat is for sale at your butcher's, you can buy and eat it with confidence that it is safe just as is meat you have been used to eating. Look for a green hexagonal (six-sided) stamp on federally in-spected horse meat. The round ern ranges, slaughtered to pre-same reason. purple federal inspection stamp vent the r using up valuable is not used for horse meat. cattle and sheep pasturage, and The nourishing quality of from worn-out work horses. Beef

horse meat is probably about the from old draught, cattle, it is same as that of other meats, known, is not nearly so tender QUEBEC (CP)—Hon, Cle

Play Hawks Tonight playoff berth, but an air of calm the Navy 2 to 1 in overtime.

> promises, but his pre-season prediction still holds good. Irvin's

was fast and rugged from start to finish. The Army five set up 'It seems too much of a task to ahead of either the league-hold-Army was McCorkall with eight ing Boston Bruins or the secondplace Detroit Red Wings Both eams have too big a head start in the matter of points, but Tofourth are within easy scaling

FRENCHMEN HOLD EDGE

As far as the Hawks are conin mutual encounters. Of the six mutual games in the past, the Flyers.
Habitants hold two wins against Work

Cordova Bay Red Cross unit a tie. met at the home of Mrs. Noel Ton Tonight the Hawks are visit-Thomas, Cordova Bay Road, ing Montreal and the result of this game may cast a new light ments for the court whist party on the Habitants' prospects. The Chicago power-line, Max and Doug Bentley and Bill Thoms, will be in full force, while Habisecond ration books, from Feb. 23 tants may have to match their power line without Toe Blake, speedy leftwinger. been nursing an injured leg all Lewis, Cordova Bay Road, and week and may not be in shape Mrs. Fred Smith, "Greeba," Wallow for the encounter. ema Avenue. Mrs. Lewis is actiful Blake is still out, Irvin will

If Blake is still out, Irvin will ing distributing deputy. Mrs. C. probably throw Ray Getliffe on H. Spicer won the prize in the line alongside Elmer Lach

Thomas. Mrs. Thomas served tea. Next meeting home of Mrs. own worries, for Aud However, Hawks have their Ruth Squire, Beryl Avenue, Tues stocky defenceman, will be absent, having received his call-up, while Red Hamill, high-scor-

Quebec Loses 2nd

Animal tissues.

Horse meat is said to have a sweetish flavor and to be rather tough. The toughness is due to the fact that the supply comes to eating this kind of meat,

silver fox farms and in tog food. Joseph Thisdel, minister without portfolio and Liberal member of the Legislature for Maskinonge, died at his Louisville, Que., home Tuesday night.

Keep Pegging in New Game



Aircraft workers at Inglewood, Cal., introduce new game, tent-pegging on horseback with 9-foot lances, and H. Sutherland; Carse, Desi-

Army, Nanaimo Register.

Playoff Hockey Triumphs

R.C.A.F. By Five Goals

periods Army hockey club scored four successive counters in the Says Navy Manager; final 20 minutes, without a re-turn to defeat the R.C.A.F. 7 to Hal Brown Injured final 20 minutes, without a re 2 in the opening game of their 2 in the opening game of their best-of-three semifinal playoff. in the Island Hockey League, at the Willows Wednesday night. Those were the words that Clubs will meet in the second greeted us from Nanaimo over deciding game will be played at

Clubs will meet in the second game Friday night at 8.30. Win for the Army would place them in the final against the winner of the Navy-Nanaimo playoff, Ed Voss, Stanford centre, really is in middle as Dave Thurm, 11, and teammate attempt to hi-jack basketball, California hi-jacks game in Berkeley, 33 to 32. while, should the Flyers pull through to a triumph, a third and deciding battle will be necessary next Wednesday. Navy and Nanaimo will decide their series with the all-important third game at the Willows Monday night, starting at 9.

a hard task in front of them be- of elimination Wednesday night, fore they make their cherished on their home ice, by nosing out

goal off members of their owr club. This pair of "soft" scores knocked a lot of the fight out of opinion then was that Montreal the R.C.A.F., although they never would end the schedule in third gave up. Flyers were without the services of Bobby Kirk, still on the sidelines with an injury while defenceman Lou Labovitch expect the Habitants to slip turned out despite a temperature close to the 100 mark, Unde the conditions he was not as effective as usual.

THREE SCORE TWO

Army led 2 to 1 at the end of ronto Maple Leafs in third-place the first period and 3 to 2 after goalie Rayner who was steady as nalmo defence and Clippers and Chicago Black Hawks in 40 minutes of play. Defenceman a rock in goal." Julian Sawchuk and Iorwards
Mel Lunde and Joffre Desilets
each scored a pair of goals for
the Army with the seventh couning to Dewhirst. "Rayner made"

Smith and Dave MacKay played
almost the 80 minutes on the
Nanaimo defence and came up
ing to Dewhirst. "Rayner made"
with a great display. ter going to centre Bill Carse.

Work on the goalies, Art Rice

Jones for the Army and Frank
Hunter, was outstanding. Both

Jones for the Army and Frank
Hunter, was outstanding. Both Hawks' one victory. The other three encounters have ended in Hunter, was outstanding. Both forwards time after time with spectacular saves and Hunter looked especially good as the Army put on the second and third periods. seven shots that did beat him would have whipped the best in the business

After 1.42 of play, Army moved into the lead when Sawchuk's low shot from just inside the blue line glanced off Labovitch's leg into the corner of the net, leaving Hunter helpless. With the Army short-handed, through Bobrosky resting in the penalty box, the Flvers but on a power play but it backfired with Lunde getting a breakaway, accepting a pass from Pinky Melnyk and going in on top of Hunter to score. Flyers got one goal back in the final minute of the period 11.55; 8, Army, Lunde (Saw-Gilpin beating Rice-Jones from chuk), 13.50; 9, Army, Sawchuk a rebound with the goalie lying (Kennedy), 19.56. Penalties: Ver-

Army a 3 to 1 lead at 8.38 of the horse meat is probably about the same as that of other meats, is not nearly so tender Few studies have been made on and good as that from young Bastien, 50, provincial Minister of Colonization, dropped dead in his hotel room here Wednesday night. He was a native of States that horse meat is no novelty on differ materially in composition from beef except that it contains a relatively high amount of glycogen, the carbohydrate stored in animals in zoos, menageries, animals is zoos, menageries, animals is said to have a Some American horse meat is said to have a Some American horse meat is probably about the from ded tasks of the second period. Desilets centred of Colonization, dropped dead in his hotel room here Wednesday night. He was a native of St. Gabriel de Brandon, Que.

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the rubber.

Army moved two goals up again after only 53 seconds play in the third period, Carse beating Munter during a goalmouth scramble. For the next 11 minutes the Flyers carried the offention in the last of the second the second that the second the second that the sive in a final effort to reduce the margin but they couldn't beat Rice-Jones again. Army finally put on the pressure with Desilets making it 5 to 2 at the 11.55 mark. That goal broke the hearts of the Flyers and before the finish Lunde and Sawchuk had reg-istered another two counters to make the final score 7 to 2.

Play was plenty rugged but nothing serious developed until the last two minutes when de fenceman Bobrosky of the Army and Doug Verity, R.C.A.F. cen-tre, dropped their sticks and started swinging. Both drew fiveminute penalties. Three two-minute penalties were handed out in the first period for a total of five during the 60 minutes. LINEUPS

After clinging to a one goal Lousy Refereeing

the long distance telephone today as we queried PO. Bob Dewhirst. manager of the Navy hockey club, regarding Wednesday night's 2 to 1 overtime defeat by the Clippers in the second game of their Island League semifinal playoff.

but I do not hesitate in saying the play.
last night's officiating was lousy". Ten minutes later the sailors
Dewhirst said. "I am completely evened it up when Jack Thomthe particular town in which he TEMPERS FLY is working. Regarding Monday night's deciding game, in Victoria, the officials of the Navy club and players want Art Somers as one of the officials.

Brown, flashy Navy right winger, night came in that session, suffered a badly wrenched MacKay took his whole team suffered a badly wrenched shoulder five minutes after play started and remained on the bench for the remainder of the game. The injury resulted when little luck mixed in with the wingame. The injury resulted when and the line of the Nanaimo goal and sent crashing into the boards. Dewhirst Navy goal, struck a Navy playing into the boards. said he hoped Brown would be in shape to take up his regular posishape to take up his regular position Monday night. Remainder
of the club came out of the
bruising battle in good condition.
The poker-faced little manager
paid a lot of credit to Murdo Melaw for turning in a brilliant

You for turning in a brilliant

Kay for turning in a brilliant game in Nanaimo. "He flashed in his finest exhibition this sea."

Sailors yanked Rayner with a minute and 20 seconds left in the extra stanza but they were un-

a great attempt to recover and save the shot but only partially Navy R Andy Gilpin and Paul Platz save the snot but only particular flashed the red light for the blocked the puck and it trickled over the goal line."

Descripts stated the Navy play-

biding their time until they tackled Clippers in the deciding game in their own backyard.

lets end Kreller; subs. Bobrosky, Kennedy, Melynk and Lunde. R.C.A.F. — Hunter; Labovitch and Platz; Lowe, Krol and King;

subs, Verity, Gilpin, Cook and Officials-Somers and Battell.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Army, Saw-chuk, 1.42; 2, Army, Lunde (Melynk), 12.07; 3, R.C.A.F., Gilpin (Cook, Verity), 19.17. Pen-alties: Sawchuk, Bobrosky, Platz,

Second period—4, Army, Desilets, 8.38; 5, R.C.A.F., Platz (Krol, Burdette), 10.20, Penalties; None. Third period—6, Army, Carse (Kreller), .53; 7, Army, Desilets ity (5 minutes), Bobrosky (5

Former Whip HOCKEY STANDINGS MacKay's Goal Beats Navy In Overtime

NANAIMO (CP)-An overtime goal by playing coach Dave Mac-Kay defeated the Navy 2 to 1 in a bitterly-fought hockey game here Wednesday night, and kept the Clippers in the island league playoffs.
Result evened up their best-of-

Clippers might have won dur-

ing regulation time if it had not been for the performance turned in by Chuck Rayner in the Navy

MacKay netted both of the Nanaimo goals, collecting the first "You have never heard me after less than eight minutes of squawk about referees all winter play when "Toad" Klein set up

convinced Lennon is a home town son, Navy defenceman, scored on referee, favoring the team from a pass from Bernie Strongman.

Tempers were worn thin in fought unsuccessfully to break rs as one of the officials." the deadlock, and seven of the Dewhirst disclosed that Hal 15 penalties called during the

up the ice in the extra period

with able to effectively beat the Na a rock in goal."

Actual play during the night Smith and Dave MacKay played

Navy-Rayner; Millman, Tom son: Petrie, Brown,

Subs: Dubec, King, Carr, Neilson. Officials—Lulu Lennon and Boyd Robinson.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Clippers, D, MacKay (Klein), 7.36; 2, Navy, Tomson (Strongman), 17.30, Penalties: Smith, Carr.

Second period - No scoring, Penalties: Millman, Petrie, Mc-Arthur, M. McKay, Hill, Neilson, mith

Third period — No scoring, Penalties: McFadzen (2). Overtime period—3. Clippers, MacKay (Klein), 5.40. Penal-ties: Petrie, M. McKay, Hill, Nélison

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things on earth. It is the custom to speak of vorce as the result of some unforgivable wrong that the husband or wife has committed against the other, but if that were the case decrees absolute would be almost as rare as hens' teeth, whereas they are as pre-valent as poison ivy in spring. For the great majority of divorced people are no criminals. They are good, kind, upright men

The only trouble was that they backgrounds, and this made them so antagonistic to each other that

YIELD FASTER TO

You have to stop divorce at its to live together harmoniously source. The only way you can prevent people from getting divorces is to keep them from wantover the issue of slavery, but over hot bread versus cold bread. ouple is congenial and chummy and have the same tastes and life. The endurance of a marideals and fit into each other's plan of life, you couldn't pry them apart with a crowbar. But let them differ on every subject them differ on every subject than it does upon the grand pastice.

The importance of a husband sized, for on it depends the success of their marriage. After the physical attraction that them together has slowed down and romance faded out of the picture, and after they have quit posing as story-book heroes and heroines to each other and are just two plain human beings who have undertaken to live together, the thing that counts more than anything else is for them to have the same manners and customs,

For the thing that a husband does that gets on his wife's nerves so that it finally sends and women. They are not sad-dists who inflict "cruel and in-human treatment," as the di-may not be in the least wrong. human treatment," as the di-vorce petition states, upon their It is just that the men of her family never sang in their bath, or touched a cocktail, or were had been brought up in different late for dinner. Similarly many schools of thought, with different a woman who wonders why her husband, who was so much in so antagonistic to each other that love with her before they mar-it was no more possible for them ried, fell out of love with her after they were married, never even suspects that the reason was that she treated him the way she had always seen her mother treat her father, and he wasn't of the type that suffer being hen-pecked patiently.

Many and many a marriage goes on the rocks because a mar who was used to seeing the women of his family appear spick

marries a girl who has been reared in anything-is-goodreared in anything is good-enough-to-wear at home school of thought, and whose morning costume is a melange of solid house-coat, floppy slipper, cold cream and the messy remnants of a

GOOD THINGS TO EAT COUNTS HEAVILY

And the old poke about the despairing young husband who asks his bride why she can't make biscuit like mother's is no joke at all. It is the prelude to the tragedy of the bitter disap-pointment of millions of husbands who were brought up in ordery, well - managed' homes, where every meal was a feast it was so well-prepared, and who find themselves married to sloppy wives who are daughters of loppy housekeepers and never learn to cook.

Wives likewise have their grievances that are rooted in husband's backgrounds. The mama's pet men who never get over being spoiled brats; the husbands who never get any where, no matter how hard the wives work and pinch the pennies, because they grew up in families who spent every dollar before it was made; the scatterer husbands who hang their clothes on the floor; the clam-in-ice huswho grew up in funeral. homes where no one ever rebut there were some things about laxed or had a good time; the lovable optimistic husbands who for one thing, that the Puritans were reared in families where were "to narrow." He said they they gave parties when they owed wanted freedom for themselves. they gave parties when they owed the butcher. And so on and so on but would not let others have

All of which is a reminder to young people that when they go to get married they should in. With his friends at Oxford, he vestigate their prospective mates' backgrounds even more closely than they do their I.Q.'s, or their police records, for it is their background that makes them easy or

John Locke's Short **Essay Grew Into Long**

three years there, much of it in study and thought on the prob-lem of the limits of human Three hundred years ago, 10-year-old John Locke lived in a village in southern England. His knowledge.
father, a lawyer, was a good-Back in England, he worked on father, a lawyer, was a goodnatured man, but was very firm the "essay" during his free time, about the Puritan religion in then traveled to Holland and which he believed.



John Locke.

In those days many persons grew bitter about religion. It played a part in warfare which broke out between the Puritans spot dances and refreshments. e out between the Puritars the men who supported Charles I John's father King Charles I. John's father excellent floor show and vocais fought in the revolt which ended will be given by the band and

the rule of the king, and put Oilver Cromwell in power.
Reaching the age of 20, John Locke entered Oxford University and for 10 years studied there.

Will be given by the band and Miss Lois Moore. The Veterans' Stage will leave Langford Lake at 8.30.

Ladles' Auxiliary to Tubercu Then he became a teacher at Ox-ord, In a general way, Locke fol. Blanshard Street. Then he became a teacher at Ox-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



lowed the religion of his father,

spoke about many subjects, and at length this question came up,

"What are the limits of human knowledge?"

point, but Locke decided to write down an answer of his own. "One sheet of paper," he suggested, "probably will be enough to use

in preparing my answer."

As it turned out, he kept on writing the answer until he had

overed the surface of scores of

sheets of paper. Even then he felt that his task was not com-

plete. Giving up his work in England, he went to Paris and spent

spent five years mainly in writing. At last-in 1690-the work was published in book form,

the title of "Essay Concerning Human Understanding."

That work ranks as one of the

great books of history. It is longer than most novels, and we

may smile when we think of the

author having planned to write it on "one sheet of paper."

Locke wrote in favor of free-dom of religion and freedom of

thought. He said that Truth

should be the guide for every hu

A dance and floor show win be held in Colwood Hall, Friday eve-

ning at 9, organized by residents of the district to raise money to

buy their own equipment for the

will be given by the band and

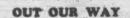
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Crimson Trail-CJVL.
The Parade-KPO,
Masters of Music-CBR.
Folk Music-KOMO.
Talking Drums-CKWX.
Truman Bradley - KIRO, KNX
at 3.49. Truman Bradley - Ass. 45.45.
By the Way-KOMO, KPO, 5.45.
News-KJR at 5.45.
Pederationist News-CJOR at 5.45.
Cooli Brown-KIRO, KNX at 5.55.

G.00 News CJVI.

Mixin Hall KOMO KPO.

Sonata Recital CBR.

Major Bowes KIRO, KNX.

Hop Harrigan KJR.

New Brings CJOR.

Sweet Music KOL.

News KOL. KJR at 6.18.

6.30 News-CKWX.

iews-CKWX.
Spotlight Bands-KJR.
Navy Show-CBR.
Curtain America-KOL.
Stage Door Canteen-KIRO, KNX.
Supper-Dance-CJVI.
Bob Burns-KPO. KOMO.
Dinner Quiz-CJOR.

7.00 News-CBR, CKWX.
Abbott and Costello-KOMO, RPO
A New Wish-CJVI.
Raymond Gram Swing-KJR.
The First Lune-KIRO, ENX.
Raymond Clapper-KOL
Leo Nicholson-CJOR,
Concert Hour-CBR, at 7,15,
Gracie Fields-KJR at 7,15.

7-20-March of Time-KOMO, KPO.
Matter of Fred-KNX.
Max Dolin-KIRO.
Red Ryder-KJR.
Sonny Richardson-CKWX.
D'n Wilson-CUOR.
News-KNX, KIRO at 7-43.

S.00 - News-CKW. News-CKW. News-CKW. Newsreel-CBR. Newsreel-CBR. Dark Destiny-KoL. Fred Waring-KOM. KPO. Amos 'n' Andy-KIRO, KNX. Headlines in Rhythm-CJOR. Watch the World-KJR. Symphony Hour-CJVI. Night Editor-KOMO, KPO. 8.18. Lum and Abner-KJR at 8.15. Harry James-KJRO, KNX. 8.18. News-CJOR at 8.18.

S.30 Moonlight Rhapsody-CJVI. Stag Party-CBR. S. American Serenade-KOL. Fanny Brice-ROMO, KPC. Death Valley-RNX, KPC. Wings to Victory-KJR. Musical Clock-CKWX. Blue Beetle-CJOR. News-KIRO at 8.55.

9.00-News-KOL,
Hits of the Week-CKWX.
Organ-KNX, KIRO.
A.R.P. Program-KJR,
Hockey-CJOR. hidrich Family—KOMO, KPO. The Blighty Program—CJVI. Frama—CBR.

9.30 News-EJR.
Corliss Archer-KNX.
William Winter-KIRO.
Ellery Queen-KOMO. KPO.
Fance Time-KO.
Academy Award—CVM.
Muslo—CKW.
Fulton Lewis-KOL at 9.45,

10.00 News-Komo. KPO. KNX, CBR. CKWX, KIRO.
Town Meeting-KJR.
State Reporter-KOM.
Let's Dance-CJVI.
Elmore Philpott-CBR, 10.10.
News-KIRO, KOL at 16.1a.

10.30 News-CJVI.
Interlude-CBR.
Symphony-KOL.
Sandy De Santis-CKWX.
Radio Rascals-GJOR.
Dance Music-KOMO, KPO.
Sports and Music-KNX.
News-KPO at 16.38.

11.00 - News-KNX.
Evening Reverles-KOMO.
Concert. Hour-CJOR.
Dance Time-KOL.
Public Affairs-KIBO.
This Moving World-KJR.
Dance Musle-CBR. CJVL.
Anything Goes-CKWX.
Organ-KJR. at 11.13.
News-CBR at 11.25.

11.30 News-KOL.
Treasury Star Parade-KÓMO.
Dance-KPO. CIVI.
Wings to Victory-KJB.
Public Affairs-KNX.
Easy Listening-KHERO.
News-LPO. KOMO at 11.48.
News-CJOR. KOMO at 11.48.
News-CJOR. KNX at 11.88.

Tomorrow

7.00 News-KOL KIRO, KOMO G-G Man-CJOR. David Gilmore-KPO. Everyman's Chapel-KJR. News-CJOR at 7.25.

7.20 News—CBR, KOL, KIRO, KNX
Reveille Round-up—KOMO, KPO.

Musical Clock—CIVI
Texas Jim—KJR
Musical Minutes—CBR at 7.33,
News—KOMO, KNX RPO, 7.65.

News—CJOR at 2.18

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News—KOMO, KNX
Are You a Genius?—KIRO.
Tex Time—CBR
Matinee Melody—CJOR,

8.30-News-KOL.

Muslo-KPO.

Kitty Poyle-KIRO, KNX.

Victor Lindiahr-KOMO.

Just About Time-CRWX.

Front Line Pamily-CSR

Breakfast Club-GJOR, KJR.

9.00 News-KJR. CRR
Kate Smith-KIRO. KNX
The O'Neills-KOMO. KPO.
Shut-ins-CJOR.
Roske Carter-KGL.
Rhythm-CJYI.
Spencer's Choir-CKWX.
Ray Daughters-KGI at 9.15.
Big Sistes-KIRO. KNX. CRR, 9.15
News-CJOR at 9.15.

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Tonight's Features

6.00-Music Hall - Edgar Buchanan, Bing Crosby, Tru-dy Erwin-KOMO, KPO. 6.30-Bob Burns-KOMO, KPO.

7.00-Abbott and Costello: guest 7.30-March of Time - KOMO,

8.30-Fanny Brice, Frank Morgan-KOMO, KPO.

9.30-Adventures of Ellery Queen-"The Broken Stat-ues"-KOMO, KPO. 10.00 America's Town Meeting

-KJR.

9.30 Musicale—KOL.
Enjoy Yourselves—KOMO.
Romance of World—KNX.
Gladys Cronkhite—KPO. Lucy Linton-CBR. Helen Trent-KIRO. reakfast at Sardi's-KJR Betty and Bob CKWX. Hawaiian Music-CJOR Harry James-CBR at 9.45. Lucky Listening-CJOR 1 9.45

10.00-News-ROL Walker & Kitchen-KOMO, &P.
Morning Visit-CBR.
Life Bestutifui-KIRO, KNX.
Tenor and Baritone-CKWX.
Betty and Bob-CVVI.
Baukhage Taiking-KJR.
News-KPO at 10.15.
The Hanny Cane-CBR at 10.1 The Happy Gang-CBR at 10.15. Parent-Teacher Assn. - CJOR at 10.15. Ma Pergins-KIRO at 10.15

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10.30 News-CJVL EPO.
On Home Pront-CKWX.
Breakfast CUD-KJR.
Jewel BOX-KOMO
Music-KOL.
Harmony Hway-CJOR.
The Goldbergs-KIRO. RNX.
10.43.
They Tell Me-Cap. They Tell Me-10.45. News-CJOR at 10.45. Tell Me-CBR, CJVI at

11.00 Cedric Foster-KOL. Make Mine Music—GJVI.
The Goldbergs—CJOR
Light of World—KOMO, KPO
Young Dr. Malone—KIRO, KNX
Concert. Caravan—KIRO, KNX
Concert. Caravan—CKWX
Life Beautiful—CJOB at 11.15
Nancy Martin—KJR, CBH. CJVI.

11.50 News-RJR, Guiding Light-KOMO, RFO. Love and Learn-KIRO, SNK. Carol Carter-ROL. They Tell Me-CRWA. They Tell Me-CRWA. They Tell Me-CRWA. Studio Party-COOR as 11.48. Cowboy Joe-EJR at 11.48.

12.00 Mary Mariin-KOMO, KPO, Mary Mariin-KOMO, KPO, Mary Mariin-KOMO, KPO, Ears of the Week-CJOR. Lane and Carter-KNX Consumer Report-KINO, Three Krs-KJR.

Hits of the Day-CKWX.
The Buccancers-CJVI.
News-KJRG, KNX at 12.18.
Christian Committee - KOL at 2.18.

12.30 News-CJOR, CJVI. CBR. William Winter-KIRO. KNX. Pepper Young-KPO. KOMM Mule for Moderns-CKWX. Between the Bookends-KJR. Runt to Happiness - KOM. Runt to Happiness -KPO at 12.45 Semplony-KOL at 12.45.

1.00-Backstage Wife-KOMO, KPO.
The Balladeer-CBR
Melody, Supplement-KOL.
Galen Drake-KIRO, KNX.
Life Beautiru-CKWX.
Famous Voices-CJOR.
Club Matthee-KJR.
Nick Lucas-CJVI.
Paulted Dreams-CKWX at 1.15.
News-KNX at 1.15.

L-20 -Lorenzo Jones-KOMO. KPO.
Johnny Doughby-KJR.
Tom. Dick and Harry-KOL.
Beyond Ressonable Doubl-CBR.
Gens of Mclody-CKWX
School of the Americas-KNX. KIRO. News-KIRO at 1.45.

2.00 When a Girl Marries - KOMO. KPO.
Sheila Carter-KOL.
Nälional Schools-CBR.
Housewives Inc.—KNX.
Browne's Brevittes-CJO.
Baby Institute-KJR.
Melody Time-CJVI.
11's Topical-CKWX.
Newsred Theatre-KOL.
News-CJOR at 2.35.

8.00 News—CKWX, CJOR. CBR, CJVI.
Radio Parade—ROMO.
Trupak Co.—EPO.
Betty Baxte—KIRO.
Detty Baxte—CROMO.
Lone doubtie—EPO.
Messer's Islanders—CBR.
Vetory Club—CEWX.
Ma Perkins—CJOR at 2.15.
Vic and Sade—KOMO at 3.15.
News—CBR at 3.15.

2.30 - Random Notes—CRR.
Dream Island—CKWX.
Pepper Young—CLOR.
Vic and Sade—KPO.
Snow Village—KOMO.
Gospel Singer—KJR.
Overseas Rieport—KOI.
Keep Working—KIRO. RNX.
World Today—KNX. KIRO at \$.48.
News—CBR. at 3.45.

A 00-Seramble--KPQ.

Miniature Parade--KPQ.

Organ--SIRQ.

Good Luck--CBR.

Wendell Hall--CJOR.

Home Calendar---KDMO.

Futton Lewis--KOL.

Blighty--CKWX.

Studio Party--CJVI.

Concert Moderne--CJOR at 4.15.

Johnson Family---KOL at 4.15.

A 20-Esty Accs.--KNX KIRQ.

4.30 - Easy Aces - KNX, KIRO, Jose Bethencourt - CBB. F. TA. - KIR, Society - KPO, INC. - KOMO, Presphornood Calls - KOMO, Presphornood Calls - KOMO, Hits of the Week - CLYI. News - KIRO, COR. EJR. 4.45. Treasury Stay Parade - KOL. 4.45.

5.00 News-KOL CER
Los Sweetlands-KPO, KOMO.
Joy Ender-KIRO
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Joy Burnett-KINX
Story Man-CKWX.
Terry and the Pirates-KJR.
Carson Robinson—CJOR.
Music Prize—CJVI.
Mart Kenny—CBR at 568.
Sports Predictions—KOL at 5.13.

5.30 News-KNX, CJOR. Folk Music-KOMO Norman Nesbitt-Ki Uncle Ben-CKWX. Evening Alvanao-Uncle Ben-CKWX.
Evening Almanac-KIRO.
Jack Armstrong KIR.
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Society Round Table—KPO.
Pennya Diary—CBR.
Lone Ranger—CVVI.
By the Way—KOMO, KPO. 3-83.
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Clubwomen's News

in the parish hall Tuesday eveby Rev. Father Matte, president, Miss R. Maguire, in the chair. Annual reports read by secretary and treasurer showed an active and successful year. Annual Chinese dinner will be held Shrove Tuesday, details of which will be announced later. Father Matte thanked the executive and mem-bers for their work and co-operation during the past year.

Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital met recently with presicent, Mrs. L. Jones, in the chair. A letter of resigation from Mrs. Peter Lorre — KOMO, Harris, recording secretary, was KPO. received. The president paid tri-bute to Mrs. Harris' devotedness to her work. In her absence Mrs. Blair Reid will fill the position. The financial report showed a substantial balance. The sum of \$274 was voted to hospitalization. Mrs. Dickinson, sewing convener, reported 529 articles for the month and 1,795 sponges. Volunteers to visit sick members will be under Mrs. B. Hall. Articles for the fall bazaar were distributed.

> Mrs. J. P. Hicks presided at the meeting of Women's Missionary Society, Victoria West United Church, held at the home of Mrs. George Newell Monday afternoon. Mrs. Chishold, introduced by Mrs. George Guy, led the opening devotional. Mrs. J. H. Croft gave will do what we can and let the a report of the treasury. Mrs. J. C. Jackson answered for Christian stewardship with a message tary exemption of farmers from Mrs. Seaman, read by Mrs. should be made really effective A temperance article was read-by Mrs. M. Beattle. Mrs. W. F. Perry spoke on the work of mission circles. "My Task" was said. "A six months' deferment sung by Mrs. J. Angus, accompanist, Mrs. L. A. Young. Reway satisfactory, but should be ports of recent presbyterial were for the duration. given by Mrs. Young, Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Newell; \$2 were voted to expenses of presbyterial. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Watson presiding at the tea table.

Mrs. A. Mossop presided at the meeting of the Esquimalt W.I. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. Kelly. Correspondence was dealt with and a letter read from the T.V.A. announcing the annual ball and fashion show. It was decided to purchase one ticket as formerly. The sum of \$5 was voted for an Esquimalt boy who is a patient in the T.B. ward at Jubilee Hospital. The W.I. also made a donation of \$20 to the Queen's Canadian Fund. Red Cross work returned at the neeting included seven boys' hirts, wo boys' blazers, two shirts. pairs of children's socks and one baby jacket, the latter being do nated. A silver tea commemor ating "Hoodless Day" will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Garrett, 470 Sturdee Street, Esquimalt, on Feb. 19, from 2.30 until 5.—A sewing meeting will also be held at Mrs. Garrett's home on March 2.
A 500 card game is arranged for
Thursday evening at 8.15 at the
home of Mrs. N. Kelly, 1357
Esquimalt Road.

CATHEDRAL GUILD

The Christ Church Cathedral Parish Guild and Sewing Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 in the guildroom. Work will be received and distributed from 2 to 2.30, and at the conclusion of the regular business Mrs. J. of the regular business Mrs. s. W. Robinson will be hostess at a Valentine silver tea,

Your Manners

1. Is it all right to ask each guest at a co-operative dinner to bring a tablespoon of coffee? 2. Should a guest at a co-opera ner rave over one part cular dish and not mention the food brought by the other guests?

3. If you take a dish to a co operative dinner should you keep apoligizing for it throughout the 4. Are co-operative dinners

good idea in times when food is 5. At a large co-operative dinner may guests be asked to bring

their own silver and dishes? What would you do if— You are a woman and drop glove under the restaurant tab when you are having dinner with

(a) Tell him and let him get it for you?

(b) Try to recover it yourself?

1. Certainly.
2 No. That is bound to make others feel slighted. 3. No. 5. Yes.

Better "What Would You Do" olution—(a).

STRAWBERRY VALE

Wilkinson Road United Y.P.S net Monday evening. The program was under arrangement of the entertainment committee, and included ping-pong contests and a series of table games. Refresh-ments were served. Arrange ments were made for the next meeting Feb. 22, when several group projects will be under-taken,

Exempt Farmers Missionary Circle of Little Shepherd Urges

The government should imme The government should immediately set up a reconstituted tion," he said, "and is actually marketing board, which could work in conjunction with the demands emergency measures."

OTTAWA (CP)—Jean François Pouliot, Liberal member of the House of Commons for Tempostant and in an interview to day that it and which could also the proper person to administer any department deal thouse of Commons for Tempostal, and is actually such as the proper person to administer any department deal thouse of Commons for Tempostal that the government should immediately set up a reconstituted tion," he said, "and is actually such as the proper person to administer any department deal thouse of Commons for Tempostal that the government should immediately set up a reconstituted tion," he said, "and is actually such as the proper person to administer any department deal thouse of Commons for Tempostal that the government would choose a woman for society and the proper person to administer any department deal thouse of Commons for Tempostal that the government would choose a woman for the proper person to administer any department deal that the government would choose a woman for the proper person to administer any department deal that the government would choose a woman for the proper person to administer any department deal that the government would choose a woman for the proper person to administer any department deal that the government would choose a woman for the proper person to administer any department deal that the government would choose a woman for the proper person to administer any department deal that the government would choose a woman for the proper person to administer any department deal that the government would choose a woman for the proper person to administer any department deal that the government would choose a woman for the proper person to administer any department deal that the government would choose a woman for the proper person to administer any department deal that the government would choose a woman for ning. Meeting opened with prayer diately set up a reconstituted Wartime Prices and Trade Board, relative to prices and marketing of agricultural products, L. A. Shepherd, C.C.F., Delta, said in the Legislature Wednesday.

"If this step is not taken, federal boards will take complete control, to the detriment of both producers and the general war effort," Mr. Shepherd said.

Action of the Prices Board in ver-riding provincial marketing legislation in regard to potatoes said, was high-handed. setting the price of potatoes on the coast, he said, the Prices Board "added insult to injury" by setting the price for Alberta potatoes higher than coast-grown potatoes.

Farmers throughout the vince, Mr. Shepherd said, want to know whether there will be any market control for next year's potato crop.

ALARMING

Dealing with fruit, Mr. Shep-herd said "we are facing an alarming situation, one in which the consumer and not the farmer will go hungry; we are faced with decreasing production and increasing demand. The farmers are becoming quite philosophical rest go."

The Delta member said mili-ary exemption of farmers "There should be a definite ad-by Mrs. M. Beattle. Mrs. W. statement that farmers are essential to the war effort," he ission circles. "My Task" was

Mr. Shepherd said many elderly men and women are at-

which they formerly had to do on B.C. farms. He also instanced cases of farmers selling their dairy herds and going to work in shipyards and other war in-

Valentine tea for members and friends of the Women's Auxil-

Favors Woman Head Of Food Ministry

OTTAWA (CP)—Jean François day that if and when a ministry of food is established in Canada,

Mr. Pouliot's second choice.

"The food problem affects every woman in Canada," said

Mrs. Casselman said that there were House members with wider it should be headed by a woman. experience in both parliamentary

"It would be an interesting job to try," said Mrs, Casselman. Mrs, Nielsen expressed ap-Mr. Pouliot. "Therefore a woman who is familiar with household ment would choose a woman for ment would choose a woman would be a woman would be a woman who is familiar with household with the wouldn't pre-

Arrangements for a World Day of Prayer to be held March 12 at 2.30 in Metropolitan United form 3 to 5 o'clock.

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